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FRESH ACTION

yesterday, MR. CYRIL LAKIN,

the mominent commentator.

said that he thought it was

ontimulte reasonable to sup-

pose that a stronger Government

was required in Japan in pre-

paration for fresh military acts.

to the north against Siberia

or in the south against Indo-

China or whether she would

decide on both was not known.

The local Chinese, somewhat

that Prince Konoye's resignation

may be the prelude to Japanese

action in the Far East, either in

Writing in the SHANGHAI

EVENING POST, the well-known

British journalist, Mr. H. C. W.

the fact cannot be overlooked that

Prince Konoye had resigned right

on the heels of an editorial in the

HOCHI HOCHI SHIMBUN de-

manding "a stronger political

He continues: "This may,

course, have been a mere coin-

NAZI ORGAN

seems not unreasonable to sup-

pose that on this, as on so many

other occasions, the voice of the

Hochi was the voice of General

Ott, Hitler's envoy in Tokyo. And

if this assumption is correct,

the significance of the fact that

when General Cit says that Prince

"Berlin was recently reported to

leadership."

Siberia or in the South Seas.

Whether Japan would drive

In a broadcast arom London

Indo-China.

MIND."

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LONDON, July 17 (Reuter)-Japanese pressure on the

Vichy Cabinet to surrender bases in Indo-China was being

exercised just before the Konoye Cabinet resigned, accord-

in close touch with Vichy, Marshal Petain is being strong-

ly urged from Tokyo to make a graceful but rapid sur-

tender of Camranh Bay and other sea and air bases in

CHRONICLE, Mr. Vernon Bartlett, M.P.

"HE HAS BEEN GIVEN

ONLY A FEW DAYS IN

WHICH TO MAKE UP HIS

Stating that "while the new

Japanese administration may fol-

that it could be improved by any

adventures in the South China

Quoting a private report

which reached The Times

ing to the Diplomatic correspondent of the NEWS-

He writes: "According to a trustworthy neutral source,

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HAS BEEN CONFIRMED THAT PRINCE KONOYE HAS ACCEPTED THE IMPERIAL COMMAND TO ORGANISE THE NEW CABINET. HE HAS ALREADY RECEIVED A PLEDGE OF CO-OPERATION FROM THE WAR AND NAVY MINISTERS, SAYS REUTER.

Prince Konoye was summoned to the Throne at 4.50 p.m. Tokyo time, and was ordered to form a new Cabinet.

Prince Konoye's acceptance is believed to be mandatory.

The populace is generally relieved, possibly fearing hitherto that some extremist like ADMIRAL NOBUMASA SUETSUGU might receive the call to form the Cabinet.

The first hint of the probable nature of the new Japanese Cabinet was contained in a report from Tokyo that Prince Konoye who was summoned by the Emperor and asked to form a Cabinet, is receiving plenty of co-operation from two of his former colleagues. GENERAL TOGO, the War Minister, and ADMIRAL OIKAWA, the Navy Minister.

"I am tired of all this talk about Japan's drive to the south," said MR. TATSUO KAWAI, Japanese Minister to Australia, in Adela de yester

When asked wh ther Japan's drive to the south would go far enough to threaten Australia, Mr. Rawai rethed that this would depend upon the degree of provocation given to Japan.

Asked if there had been any such provocation, Mr. Kawai replied, "There have been pinpricks."

EX-CANADIAN SHIP SUNK

The Admiralty announced yester day that the auxiliary ship LADY SOMERS (8,194 tons) has been

She was formerly a passenger and cargo vessel of the Canadian National Steamships Ltd.

Of her complement of 175 officers and men, 130 survivors have been picked up by Spanish ships and landed at a neutral port.

WARDHA, July 17 (Reuter) -Vinoba Bhave, Mr. Gandhi's first civil disobedience disciple, was sentenced to a year's simple imprisonment yesterday charged with civil disobedience for the third

BOTH GEN. TOGO AND WEDDED TO DREAMS OF JAPANESE EXPANSION BUT IS NOT KNOWN IN WHICH DIRECTION THEY FAVOUR EXTENSION OF THIS POLICY.

had received his summons to appear before the Emperor he saw

Prince Konoye's name was submitted to the Emperor by the Lord Privy Seal after a meeting of

Except for the reports associating Gen. Togo and Admiral Oikawa with Prince Konoye's efforts to form a new Government there has been no further information as to other appointments.

is not optimistic.

United States.

Circumstances Leading To Fall Of Konoye Cabinet: Chinese View

CHUNGKING, July 17 (Reuter)-Internal and external difficulties have compelled the resignation of Prince Konoye which was largely brought about by the extreme Rightist element, declared the Ohinese official CENTRAL DAILY NEWS in a leading article this morning,

"While we have not yet obtained stacles, particularly in the new details of the aircumstances lead - economi, structure and thirdly, ing to the fall of the Konoye Cabthe inability of the Cabinet to fix
ingt," the paper continued, "we the next fiscal years budget due looked,
believe they are as follows:— to financial difficulties."

Tirstly, the decision reached at The SAOTANGPAO organ of have been instigating the Japanthe recent Imperial conference the Chinese Army, declared that ese to attack the U.S.R. and the which was meeting with strong the fall of the Konoye Cabinet natural reluctance of Prince Ro opposition both inside and outside was due to visorous opposition on hove to embark on so hassidous

The Cabinet, the part of the Japanese Army a restury may well have been she "Secondly, the new palitical particularly against its torelly sales on the day demisted for structure, which is insetting to be policy.

These two Ministers were, with MR. YOSUKE MAT-SUOKA, the mainstay of the last Cabinet.

ADMIRAL OLKAWA ARE

Immediately after Prince Konoye General Togo and Admiral Oikawa.

senior Statesmen yesterday.

NOT OPTIMISTIC

In the United States and Britain Although the one most affected it is learnt that the change of should the Far Eastern situation Cabinet in Japan may foretell an worsen, Shanghai Is calmly awaitimportant change in Japan's policy ing further news from Tokyo. and the general tone of comment apprehensive, are of the opinion

The anxiety of the German Government to get Japan embrolled in a war is seen in a comment from Berlin which states that the Germans expect, or hope, that THE NEW CABINET WILL BE EXCLU-SIVELY MILITARY which would mean that Japan would take more active participation against Great Britian and the

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cidence. If so, it is a curious one "The control of the Hoch! was acquired by the Nazi Embassy in -On Other-Tokyo some years ago. It has since been run as a Nazi organ and little effort is being made to Pages conceal the source from where its policy has been directed. So it Page

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4 Party influence in Japanese politics wiped out Mr. Alexander warns threat of invasion remains: Indian tribute to Mr Churchill 5-Appeal against conviction

refused Northcote Train ing College presentation; Round the Pollos Courts.

de Leading article: Go Dany السنة ال House Tecap

NO DESIRE TO FALL OUT WITH IAPAN

"We have so desire or intention low a still more drastic policy," of falling out with Japan if that Mr. Bartlett adds, "There is a can be avoided," said MAJOR large section of the opinion, es-ALLEN MURRAY, the news com- pecially among industrialists, in mentator of the BB.C., when he which there is keen realisation of broadcast from London ast night. the desperate financial position of

He said that the Far East situation came into greater prominence on Wednesday juight with the announcement of the resignation of the Japanese Cabinet.

It had been obvious for some of pressure on Marshal Petain. time that the Tokyo Cabinet was heading for trouble and this reached breaking point on Wednesday night the cause of the trouble being the Russo-German war.

"GO SLOW"

other big military campaign. Those who had advocated the "go slow" policy thad been got rid off in the

said Maj. Murray, was very power-

Mr. Matsuoka, he added, had put himself in a somewhat embarrass-Pact and by recently concluding a Pact with Soviet Russia.

215.000 Canadians SHANGHAI, July 17 (Reuter) - In Army

Returning from a tour of Quebec, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, the British High Commissioner Canada, expressed satisfaction at the Canadian war effort.

The Canadian Defence Minister announced that 295,000 men were Force operated against enemy menow under arms: 215,000 of them were in the army.

Twelve-thousand men were the air force and 35,000 in the Woodhead, says the significance of navy.

> ANKARA, July 17 (Reuter) diplomatic representatives of Ger- gave full information to the Somany, Hungary, Rumania Slovakia in Moscow arrived by train yesterday afternoon;

Konoye Cabinet had already prepared demands and these "were to be laid before the Vichy Cabinet within the next few days and Japan make it quite clear that she intended to have bases (in Indo-China and Thailand) with Vichy's . consent or without it." Commenting on the likely course

office on Wednesday night from France, he says that the

of action of the next Japanese the country, and very little hope Cabinet, the Diplomatic correspondent writes: "If the Cabinet changes itself towards extremism, it will find the ground well pre-The Diplomatic correspondent of pared, and if it changes towards THE TIMES confirms these reports moderation, the effect is not likely to be felt or seen for a long time as the extremist party is well entrenched."

Nine-Million Locked In were reductant to embark on an Battle On Eastern Front

NINE-MILLION SOLDIERS ARE CONFRONTING EACH OTHER IN BATTLE ON THE EASTERN FRONT ON A SCALE EXCEEDING ANYTHING IN HISTORY, IT IS REPORTED.

The German claim that their troops have reached Smolensk is The Army element in Japan, not substantiated in the German High Command communique but it is not unlikely that the Germans are in the vicinity of Smolensk where fighting was reported in the Moscow communique for the first time on Wednesday.

It is also considered likely that ing position by entering the Axis the Germans have made considerable advance in their drive towards Moscow.

have reached the capital of Bes- Extensively mans are making their main Damaged Ukraine, which is reported to be

still in Russian hands. VIOLENT FIGHTING MOSCOW, July 17 (Reuter)-A

Soviet Information communique states: "During the night of July 16, violent fighting continued in the Pskov and Porkhov sectors. "In other sectors, there were no important military operations and no considerable changes in the

"During the night, the Soviet Air chanised units and destroyed enemy aircraft on the ground. "Following the defeat of the combined German and Russian forces in the south-western sector, one Rumanian battalion came over to us and surrendered voluntarily.

"The Rumanian and German officers were brought in under Ambassadors, Ministers and other escort by soldiers. The soldiers and viet Command.

> "Three anti-tank guns, 420 rifler 12 machine-guns, a great number of cartridges and shells, one wireless transmitter. five motor cars and 56 carts were surrendered."

PERU ACCEPTS MEDIATION

announced its acceptance of the mediation proposal put forward by Boundor, and has agreed to withdraw its troops 15 kilometers from the frontier, says Reuter It has also agreed that a Peru-

the withdrawal and that military incessant and apparently elientie Commune are made signati alail not fly over the attack

Russia campaign to date and the mess that the R.A.F. is making of Western Germany, I think the people of the Reich have good cause for anxiety." remarked

had done so far could be called decisive.

Some 25 ships were destroyed damaged by the Royal Air Force in extensive operations from the Norwegian coast to France on Wednesday.

Amid cheers from people in the streets and in the fields. British planes swept low over Rotterdam Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese and attacked a large concentra tion of shipping, 17 of them, ed, another 11 left burning and five more damaged.

The Italian ship, Valoran (17,000

Four of our planes are missing -A 6,000-ton enemy tanker was torpedoed in the Channel by a Beaufort place and left sinking British Middle East communique while another 3,000-ton ship was states that there is no change in set on fire off Norway.

MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY when he broadcast from London last night. Major Murray commented that the Germans had suffered enormous casualties but nothing they

He added that the German people were not at all happy about the Russian war and were anxiously awaiting for good news at the week-end.

VERNON BARTLETT

PEOPLE IN

GERMANY

ARE NOW

ANXIOUS

"If you consider the flight of

Hess, reports of the Hitler-Goering

row, the disappointment of the

Just how far the Hitler-Georing rift went we did not know but these two German leaders had had fracas in the past. The present row might be another of those temporary quarrels.

LONDON, July 17 (Central) --Ambassador to Britain, was guest to- of honour at a luncheon given by talling 100,000 tons, being destroy- the British National Defence Committee yesterday, Mr. A. V. Alexander. First Lord of the Admiralty. who was the Chairman referred tons) was hit square between the to Dr. Koo as "the representative of our senior belligerent."

> CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter) - A the situation on all fronts.

R.A.F. Offensive Marks First Battle Hitler Did Not Plan Lo Etcht

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter)-The RAP, offensive marks the BATTLE OF GERMANY, the first battle Hitler did not plan to The Peruvian Government has fight," says the NEW YORK TIMES in a leading article today. "At last we begin to hear of the Battle of Germany" it writes.

Two things are habbeum to the industrial areas of Habover the United States, Argentine and the Germans They are expending and elsewhere in North Western border dispute between Perli and material and trained manpower on the RAE on Wennesury night an unexpectedly difficult cam when large fires were left burn-

vian and Educatorian civil and mile dities war Industries and com House were also attacked tary commission shall supervise munication systems are exposed to

"At the same time. German Warehouses and docks at Bou

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lights being effectively shaded."

to the public. The Deputy Direc-

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LADIES TO FOR THEIR VICTORY OVER LAI TSUN SWIMMING UNION

Defeat Of Charles Huang Surprise Of The Evening

Despite the absence of W. Lawrence, D. H. Taylor and Luiz M. Remedios, three of their male stars, the Victoria Recreation Glub managed to beat the Lai Tsun Swimming Union by a margin of 32 points to 23. The home club owed most of their success to their female performers which not only won all their events but broke three Colony's records.

To Miss Vivienne Churn goes the honour of being in 3 record performances during one meet, the 50 yards free-style and two relays. This charming mermaid is undoubtedly the most versatile swimmer in the Colony and would find things pretty easy for her during the coming Championship.

Owing to volunteer training and

V.R.C. have a find in Miss Myra

In Celeste Guterres, V.R.C. has This will greatly weaken the V.R.C. another star in the making al. squad but will make them all the though in her teens this lassie will more determined to win. bear a lot of watching.

The surprise of the evening was manoeuvres the date of the big the defeat of Charles Huang meet has been postponed from of the tennis league yesterday. (Shanghai long distance title July 26 to August 9. holder) by young Yau Sai Kwah less wonder, Chan Chun Nam, and that date, and will be competing C. T. Tso 6-3. his style is identical to Chan's only again. he uses his legs is great advanhe is expected to beat his coach is hot favourite for a couple of Lau and Tso 6-6. and trainer, redoubtable Chan.

ADVANTAGEOUS RULING V.R.C. Committee of allowing thrills before the year is out. ladies' swimmers an hour every evening to practice in their pool, bore fruit for they possess without Noronha who surprised everyone drew with their neighbours. Ina doubt the strongest ladies' team by placing second in the 50 yards dian Recreation Club, each annex. in the Colony

The team of Misses V. Churn, ing Ko Mui Ling one of the best S/Sgt. Ford and L/Cpl. Stone Elleen Grant and Y. Yolle com- yet." prise the cream of local mermaids.

v. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. combined are players of both teams are the Rumjahn 6-4. being taken by both sides. The cream of the Colony's polo-players. Sgt. Coughlin and Bdr. Mew Chinese have already held their For the Europeans are M. M. (A.T.C.) lost to Hassan and Singh trials and most of their swimmers | Soares (Goal), A. J. Hussain and 0-6; lost to Hussain and Razack are chosen. They are confident L. A. Benn (Guard), W. Lawrence 3-6; lost to Sufflad and Rumjahn of victory and I am starting them (Centre), and A. F. May, D. H. 5-7. favourites. The combined Euro- Taylor, E. F. Paul (Forwards). The pean team have been practicing Chinese will have Po King Fook, hard and will be holding a trial Li Kai Yeung, H. Wing Lee, Shek Club and P.O.R.C. (2) was postin the near future.

It is rumoured that Charles and Wong Chi Hung. Huang, who is connected with the

THANK LEAGUE TENNIS

South China Beat Craigengower

At King's Park yesterday, South China A.A. beat Cratgengower C.C. of the Tennis League.

C. P. Ip and W. H. Mok (S.C. A.A.) lost to K. M. Au and C. M. Lee 4-6; beat Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung 6-2; drew with H. Wong and T. C. Yu 6-6.

H. K. Ho and C. L. Lau (S.C. and Yu 3-6.

Mok and Leung 6-1; beat Wong mises with the necessary blackand Yu 6-4.

POINTS FOR C.R.C. Making a visit to Robinson Rd. Chinese Recreation Club beat their hosts, Jewish Recreation Club, by 5½ sets to 3½ in the "D" Division

6. Ramler and B. Godkin (J.R.C.) beat C. M Wong and A youngster is a protege of the leg- have recovered from his strain by T. F. Choy 3-6; beat M C. Lau and ranged just to cause inconvenience with a ho'e at the bottom and

A. R. Poliak and M. Talan (J.R. tor of A.R.P. went on to say that or black paper, was the most Ng Nin, last year's sensation, is | C.) lost to Wong and Lui 1-6; lost a little inconvenience now was de- economica!. tage. Should he improve his form reported to be fit as a fiddle and to Tsang and Choy 1-6; drew with cidedly better than being caught

events. His times are much better E. Whitgob and A Odell (JR.C.) actual air raid occur. and his form splendid. This Chi- lost to Wong and Lui 2-6; lost to The new ruling passed by the nese lad will give the public a few Tsang and Choy 1-6; beat Lau and Tso 6-2.

NEIGHBOURS DRAW

At Sookunpoo Army Tennis Club breast stroke last Saturday beat- ing 41 sets.

Jackie Anderson, Celeste Guterres, Chinese breast strokers. "Keep it (A.T.C.) beat M. H. Hassan and G Lopes. Myra Noronha, up lassie, you may be a Champ Singh 7-5; beat M. S. Hussain and M. I. Razack 6-1; beat A. J. Suffiad and U. A. Rumjahn 6-2.

The water-pole match of the S/Sgt. Mitchell and Spr. Elsley Gala will prove a grand finale for (A.T.C.) drew with Hassan and Preparations for the Grand the night's entertainment provid- Singh 6-6; lost to Hussain and Charity Gala of Combined Chinese ing the play is not scrappy. The Razack 4-6; beat Sufflad and

MATCH POSTPONED

The match between Filipino Kam Pui, Ng Nin, Chan Sik Pui poned.

improvements are noticed. Should University Union, will be swim- Mrs. V. Murrell, former British she decide to enter the Colony's ming for the Chinese as the Uni- Olympic swimmer, has been coach- swimming Championships local versity is affiliated to the C.A.A.F. ing the Y.M.C.A. ladies and vast girls had better watch out.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR ON 3-DAY BLACK-OUT

Public Must Learn How To Effectively Shade Premises

"It is better to be inconvenienced for three days than to be caught unprepared should, and when, the real thing comes," said by 64 sets to 24 in "D" Division MR. B. H. PUCKIE, D.S.O., Deputy Director of A.R.P., in the course of a special interview yesterday.

"The public must learn how to effectively black-out their premises," went on Mr. Puckle, "and a one-night exercise would be of no use as people would simply abut all their lights and go to sleep -like they used to do when we had the one-night affairs.

"The restaurants, cafes and "We have made 100 per cent more A.A.) beat Au and Lee 6-3; beat eating houses would simply put up people air raid-minded than be-Mok and Leung 6-1; lost to Wong their shutters and close for the fore. If we are to just sit back night. But now, with the black- and do nothing because of the K. C. Shid and K. C. Wong (S.C. out carried on for three nights outcry against black-out exercises A.A.) beat Au and Lee 6-3; beat running, they have to fit their pre- we would get nowhere." Asked whether a householder out curtains and to see to their

Referring to the numerous comemergency—such as sickness or should a death plaints published in the locar o.car-Mr. Puckle repled in Press on the inconvenience caused by these long exercises, Mr. negative. Puckle said that contrary to what. As to the chapes, method of appeared to be the general belief, replied, with parconable pride. in the 440 yards free-style. This W. Lawrence, ex-champion, will Lui 6-3; lost to C. N. Tsang and black-out exer ises are not ar- sa'd that an ordinary cleare to tin,

> Nightso!) coolles, went on Mr. REGULATION OF U.S. according to the National Safety unprepared should, and when, an Puckle, will be issued with special amps Two sides of the lamp will be painted over with blue paint, replied, with pardonable pride, the stairs of a house,

would be pe milted to switch on the lights in case of an

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"WHY I TEACH ENGLISH"

Bishop Song's Talk At Y's Men's Lunch

The study of the English language to a foreign student should be an end in itself, not a means to an end, stated the Rt. Rev. Chengtsi Song, Bishop of Chengtu, when addressing the Hongkong Y's Men's Club yesterday on the subject, "Why I Teach English."

Bishop Song, who has taught English at the Szechuen and West China Union Universities, said that he had been a teacher of the English language for more than 26 years, and was not tired of it. He regarded this work as a hobby.

There were a number of reasons. Bishop Song said, why he thought Press reporter yesterday, on the Returned to China, she is his work as an English teacher has always brought very gratifying playing in this struggle, and Euro- study of the Chinese Industrial results. For one thing, English, pean women had listened eagerly Co-operatives movement and is well! the most useful of foreign lan- to what she had to say, expecting fitted to this task, being a rural guages, was as a window to the at any moment themselves to be economy major from her univer-Western world. A Chinese student called on to play their part in an- sity days. who mastered it was enlarging his other theatre of war and hoping mental horizon and acquiring an that they would be spared the ex- SPORTING FIXTURES different from that of his own She was yet marvelling. Miss

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innumerable opportunities to meet play in that struggle they had so young men who were seeking a new anxiously hoped would not come. life they could most usefully turn their attention to.

His advice to English teachers would be. Bishop Song concluded, responded to the call with an abthat they would not teach the sence of any hoise or clatter. language too many hours a day, ready and efficient, uniformed and then an English-teaching machine. ly begun, Buch an instrument could be of little service to the student who would get the greatest value from the state of the state

TIENTSIN GIRL BACK FROM LECTURE TOUR IN WEST: THE WOMEN OF TODAY

JUST RETURNED TO CHINA AFTER NEARLY THREE YEARS ABROAD IN EUROPE AND AMERICA, A CHARMING YOUNG GIRL, MISS LUCY TOU, OF TIENTSIN, was yesterday excitedly catching up on events in the home country prior to leaving the Colony for Chungking.

Miss Tou has just returned from a publicity mission to the Western World. In the course of a long tour of the Continent and the British Isles, which was interrupted by the out break of the European war, she had lectured before women's groups and other organisations on China's struggle against her aggressor.

WOMEN OF EUROPE Miss Tou told a Hongkong Daily August, 1938.

Tou said, on what she did see al- BASEBALL - South China Athlemost a year after her arrival in Europe, of the part that the wo-Teaching English gave him also men of Europe's democracies did

friends among eagerly to her stories of China's these young people who were seek- women, but they spoke little, if at ing guidance as to what pursuit in all, of what they themselves expected to do or were ready to do. When the time came, however, for them to be called to duty, they become nothing more at their posts, with the war hard

> STRIKING PICTURE The women of Holland present swimming. - Oak at Chinese

"are used to war and times of trouble. They had lived for years with their country untouched by war. Yet, they were ready too and played their part when the

war reached their country." Miss Tou is a graduate of Nankai School and Yenching University in Peiping. She was in Peiping at the time of the Marco Polo incident and was later in Nanking, in the early stages of the She had spoken a good deal, war, before going to Europe in.

part that China's women were anxious to begin immediately a

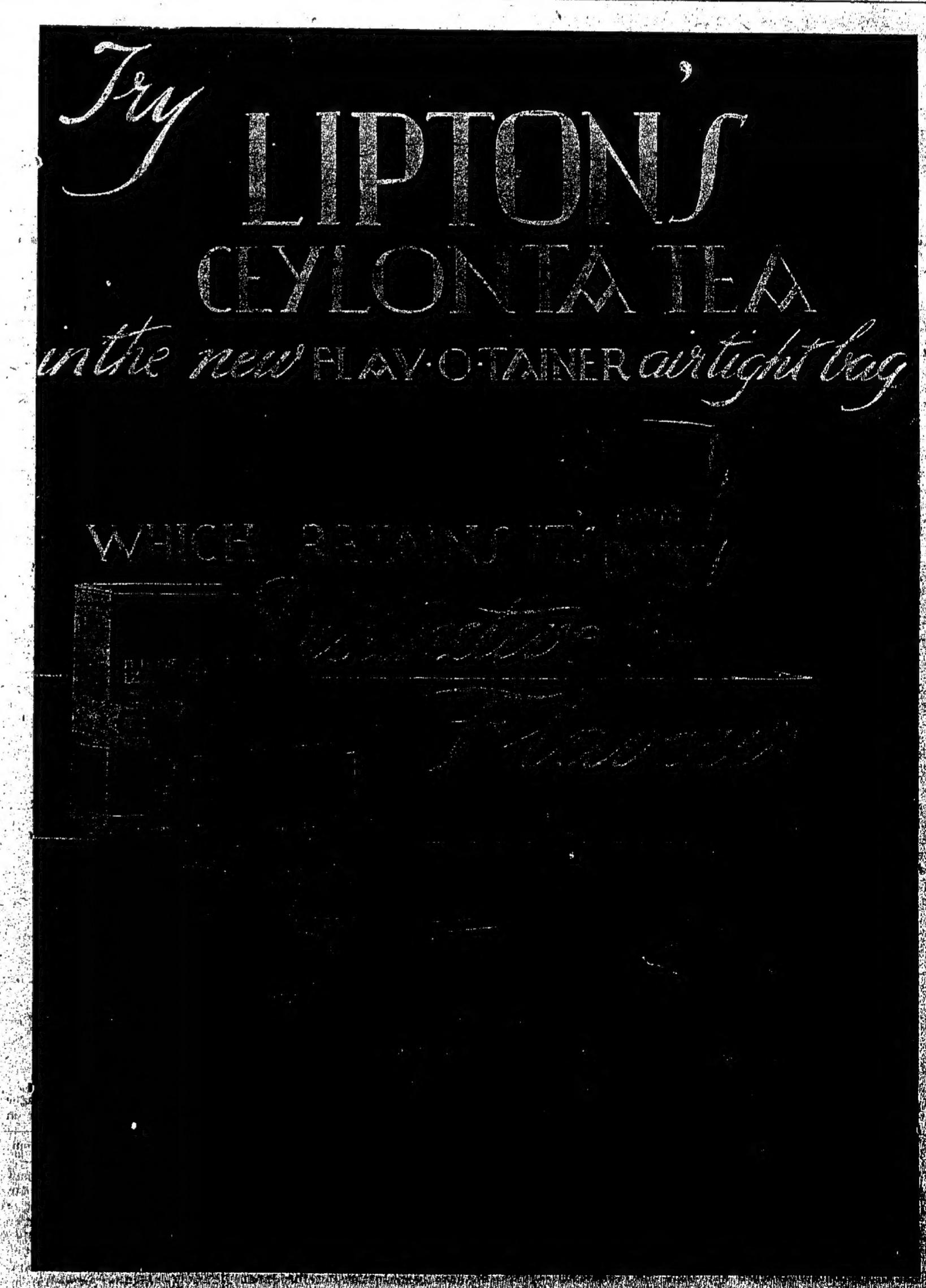
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tic Association v. Royal Englneers, 2.15 p.m.: H.B.B.C. v. U.S.S. Tulsa, 4.30 p.m. LAWN BOWLS - First Division.

Police R.C. v. Recrelo "A" Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower, Recrelo "B" v. Civil Bervice, Kowloon B.G.C. "A" v. Indian R.C. Kowloon B.G.O. "B" v. Kowloon Docks R.O. Second Division: Prison O.C. v. Recreio, Kowloon Tong v. Hongkong C.C., Hongkong P.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Craigengower v. Talkoo R.C. v. Gral gengower, Kowloon F.O. v. Kowloon B.G.O. Recreto v. Hongkong F.C., Hongkong Medice v. Police

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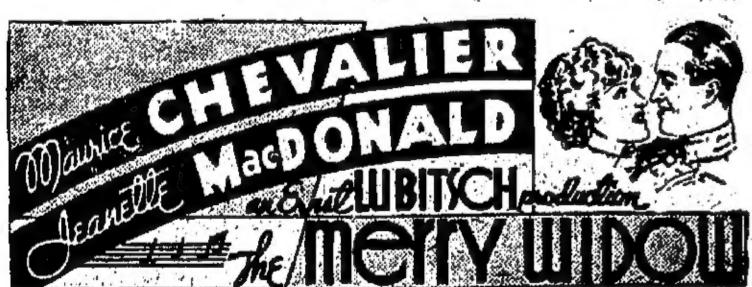
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Stowaways Hitch-Hiked 1,000 Miles To Fight

Two Canadian soldiers, hearing Britain was likely to be invaded in the spring, hitch-hiked 1,000 miles and stowed away in a Liverpool-bound Belgian ship to be in the battle.

This was the story told at a court-martial at Bordon.

Pte. L. Harding, 25, son of the for Liverpool in convoy. George Arthur Harding vicar of Clayton, Bradford, Yorkshire, and Pte. William Gough, 21, military authorities, of New York, United States, pleaded guilty to absenting themselves without leave from their unit at Camp Borden, Ontario

Harding told the court he was in the O.T.C. for four years, was a graduate of Oxford University, and a post-graduate of Magill University, Ontario.

There were strong rumours in Canada of Britain being invaded this spring, and have ing been told they would not be sent to Britain for another six months they decided to

When the boat docked in Liverpool they were handed over to the

The defending officer "One cannot help admiring spirit displayed by these fellows to loin the rest of us over here.

"They showed initiative ability, and courage in carrying out such a project, and I wish I had more men like them in my company

The Chinese Seamen's Union The Greek Naval Attache in pathelic concern over the Chinese which name total membership of London, Captain F. Matessis, with wictims. some 800,000 has cabled separate two rows of ribbons on his unimessages to President Roosevelt form, took the baby and carried cance of the Burnia Railway now and Mr. Winston Churchill en him to the while bearded mamil under construction which it mays pressing gratitude for their gov ficently robed Archbishop They hilten-hiked from Camp ernments' promise to relinquish The Archbishop gently lowered route for material aid; to China Borden to Hallfax, about 1,000 extraterritoriality and other spe- the child into the great foot but also a link for Sino-Burnese Trans it at the Mew Suntained and stowed away in the coal cial tights in China after the rest Akel section to like the line and the line with the land to the line and the line after the rest and line after the rest and like the land to like the land the land to like the land the lan bunker of the Jean Jadot, bound toration of peace.

COMING EVENTS

JULY 18-Tides: High 5.54 a.m. and 6.12 p.m. Low: 1242 a.m. and 11.18 p.m. Sunrise: 6.49 a.m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m. St. Paul's Girls' College Speech Day

St. Andrew's Church Wartime Intercession Service, 6.30 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table Ter.

and Prize-Giving, Lee Hysan Hail, 8

Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detachment, St. John's Hail, 5.45 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All-Hongkong / Calligraphy and Art-Exhibition, Chinese Y.M.C.A., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

19-Tides: High 6.32 a.m. and 7.52 p.m. Low: 145 a.m. and 12.13 p.m Sunr se: 6.48 a.m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m Claims against Estate of late No. R. L. D Wodehouse due.

Diocesan Meeting of St. John's Cathedral, Dr. Uttley's House, Kowloon Hospital, 3 p.m.

St. Mary's Church Hall, Concert. Lecture: Dr. Clift on "Prophecy." Polifulam Road, 2nd tloor, 8.30 p.m. All-Hongkong Calligraphy and Art Exhibition, Chinese Y.M.C.A., 10 a.m.

Scholarship Examination, St. Stephen's College, 9 a.m.

Lawn Bowls League, 3 p.m. ham Road.

Chinese Bathing Club Gala, 7 p.m. 20-Tides: High 7.14 a.m. and 9.14 p.m. Low: 2.33 p.m. Sunrise: 6.49 ..m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m

Baseball League. Lavn Bowls League.

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.n. 21-Tides: High 7A1 a.m. and 9.59 p.m. Low 1.0? a.m. and 3.12 p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 8.09 pm Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court 10 a.m.

Ladies' Working Party (BW.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Appeal for Funds for Orthronaedie Centres in Free China, H.K. Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 1.57 a.m. and 3.49 p.m. Sunrise: 650 p.m.; Sunset: 8.09 p.m. Rotary Club Tiffin, Hongkong Hotel,

Consecration of the very Rev. J. L. Wilson, M.A., as Bishop of Singapore, St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Badminton.

23-Tides: High 9.01 a.m. and 11.03 p.m. Low 2.37 a.m. and 4.26 p.m. Sunrise: 6.51 n.m.; Squset: 8,08 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Lecture. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

24-Tides: High 9.37 n.m. and 11.34 p.m. Low 3.19 a.m. and 5.04 p.m. Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 8.08 p.m. H.K Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting.

Club, 5.45 p.m.

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BELAY OF TALK FROM LONDON ON MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter

Portuguese Programme

12.30 Film Selections.

"Honolulu" — "This Night "Kahn-Warren); 'The Lady Objects' = Mist Is Over The Moon (Oakland) Leslie Hutchinson (Piano). Thanks A Million" -Selection-Intro: Thanks A Million: Sugar Phum, I'm Sitting High On A Hill-top, "Coronado" --Intro: I've Got My Fingers Crossed All's Well; You Took My Breath Away - Carroli Gibbons (Plane) and his Boyfriends. "Shipyard Sally" Danny Boy-Gracle Fields (Soprano) with Orchestra. "That Girl From Baseball League Matches, Chat- Paris"-Love and Learn (Schwartz) 'Head Over Heels"-Lookin' Around | Corners For You (Gordon) - Sidney Torch (Organ). "Everything Happens

> -- At The Bathing Parade "Gordon-Miller)-Max Miller with Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary."

> To Me"-Everything Happens To Me

1.02 A Light trish Programme.

St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a Party)-Irish Jig-The Irish Washerwoman; Eileen Oge; When you first said you loved me; Mrs. Mc-Grath the Sergeant said; Savourneen Delish; Believe Me, if all those endearing young charms: A Jug Punch; Irish Reel, The Rakes of Mailow-Paddy O'Brien (Vocal) w. Orch 22-Tides: High 8.23 a.m. and 10.36 Medley of Hornpipers-The Leinster Echo; The Honeysuckle; The Hornpipe—Sean Noten (Violin) plane. The Mountains o' Mourne (French-Collisson); Phil The Fluter's with Orchestra, Rakes of Conmell-Jig; Mason's Apron - Reel - Frank Murphy (Accordion) with piano. The Dear Little Shamrock (Jackson) -

Danny Malone (Tenor) with organ. 1.30 Reuter and Ruchy Press and Announcements

1.45 Popular Ballada.

PRESENT FOR

GREEK BABY

into a silver font in the Greek Cathedral in London travelled

garides-A)hadeff, son of a distinguished Greek actress, now in

So, from London to New York, ceremonial, he could and kicked.

through the long ceremony—which Another little ceremony followed

involved his being completely un - this. His mother took a silver tray

dressed immersed in the font, among the congregation and gave

anointed with oil carried in pro- to each a small silver cross sus-

lucky baby he is. He never whim- "In Greece we give money to the

derful present his father has sent his names, the birth date, and the

"My husband cabled me that he Axel to see his father soon."

she said ... "When I knew Axel was Mission which cante to China in

to be born I could not return to December last year has addressed

Athens, and my husband has been a letter to the Chinese Press cir-

Greek Cathedral in a basket fifth year. cradler He was wrapped in quilt. The letter denounces the recent

Two nurses carried Axel into the sistance which has entered the

who is ash-blonde and very beau propriate," she said.

cession—as if he knew what a pended from a baby-blue ribbon

Axel Christopher John behaved beloved General Metaxas."

10,000 miles before it reached his father in Athens.

London, and a wealthy Greek banker.

has not seen him.

pered, never protested once.

has deposited the £50,000 in a

separate account, ready for baby

came to England last May to

appear in a film of the life of

"I did not expect my baby then,

in the warmed und wented holy other name.

so I was ready to start the film."

Mme. Bulgarides - Alhadeff

tiful, said afterwards.

when he comes of age."

Catherine the Great.

tied down by business."

A photograph of a vigorously kicking baby boy being lowered

The baby is three-months-old Axel Christopher John Bul-

Love Bends A Little Gift Of Roses (Openshaw); Beauty's Eyes (Tosti)-Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) w. piano. Sanctuary (The Little Old Garden) (Herwitt); Just For Today (Seaver)-Essle Ackland (Contralto) with organ. Annual General Meeting of Peak Oh, Promise Me (Scott-de Koven) --Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orch.

BURMESE SYMPATHY

WITH CHINA

CHUNGKING, July 17 (Central)

-Mr. U. Ba Glay, leader of the

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2.00 F.etcher-Sylvan Scenes Suite. In Beauty's Bower-Sylvia Dances-

the Fool of Narcissus-Cupids Carnival-The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood.

2.15 Ciese Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6A7 The New Mayfair Orchestra.

A Vision Of Spring-Intro: Spring Song-O That We Two Were Maying; A Spring Morning—Come Lassies and Lads-Spring's Awakening -Now The Day Is Over. Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn"--Selection. Love Tales - Selection of celebrated Lové Songs. Jerome Kern Melodies-Intro: There's A Hill Beyond a Hill; Blue Eyes: Dancing Time; Look For The Silver Lining; She didn't say Yes; Whose Baby Are You. (Arr. Henry

7.15 Student Sougs.

There Is A Tavern in The Town: Vive La Compagne - When Johnny Comes Marching Home-Harold Williams (Vocal) w. B.B.C. Male Chorus with plane. Riding Down From Pan. gor - Solomon Levi (Traditional) -Raymond Newell (Baritone) & B.B.C. Chorus with piano. John Peel Traditiona')-Harold Williams (Paritone) and B.B.C Male Chorus with plane.

7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London-The News.

8.15 London-War Commentary.

8.25 London—'Listening Post.' Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

830 Programme Summary.

8.32 Compositions of Eric Coates, Springtime Suite - Fresh Morning (Pastorale): Noonday Song (Romance); Dance in the Twilight (Valse) — Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Coates. Because I Miss You So-Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) w. piano. London Again Suite-Langham Place: Oxford Street-The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean Bird Songs at Eventide-Georges Tzi. Ball (French)—Peter Dawson (Vocal) pine (Violin) with Grand Organ of the Gaumont Palace.

> 9.00 Local Time Signal and An Rouncements.

9.02 An Hour of Classical Requests.

Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens, Op. 28) - Aifredo Campoli (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra. Sonata in C Sharp Minor - "Moonlight" (Beethoven-Op. 27); Adagio sostenuto -- Allegretto --Presto agitato - Egon Petri (Plano). "Cavalleria Rusticana" — O. Rejoice that the Lord has Risen (Mascagni) Delia Sanzio (Soprano) Olga De Franco (Con.) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan. Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Haydn); Andante - Rondo-George Eskdale (Trumpet) & Symphony Orchestra. Rondo A Capriccio in G Major, Op. 129 (Beethoven) -Alexander Brailowsky (Plano). Plaisir D'Amour (Martini) - Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) w. plano. The Spinning Song (from "The Flying Dutchman' - Wagner) - Eileen Joyce (Piano). Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt) - Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond, by Leopold Stokowski, 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on

Short Wave Only). His father has given him a water. During his ancinting, and 19.00 London-The News and News

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tures of his son and of the cere- the hero of a book his mother is and his Band. Vocal-Perhaps; Love mony which the Greek Arch- writing. Christopher, because his at Last (Both from film 'Nice Girl') bishop Germanos performed on birthday (December 21) was near - Deanna Durbin (Soprano) with Christmas, and John, "after our Charles Previn and his Orchestra, Swing - Brother Jackie; All The Things You Are - Hatchett's Swingtette. Vocal—That's For Me: Rhythm On The River (Both from film 'Rhythm on the River')-Bing Crosty with instrumental accomp. Cuban Guajira-Amor De Guajiro; Conga-Cuba-Enric Madriquera & his Orch. witnesses of christenings, but here Vocal - I Don't Want To Cry Any "Perhaps he knows what a won- we thought a cross inscribed with More; Ain't It A Shanic About Mame (from Rhythm on the River") -- Mary him." Mme. Bulgarides-Alhadeff, christening day would be more ap- Martin (Vocal) with Victor Young & his Orchestra Waitz-Purple Hills of "I hope I shall be able to take Hawaii: Fox-Trot - Ka-Lu-A- Harry Owens and his Royal Hawailans.

11.00 London-"Makers of History." Talk on Marshal Chiang Kai-shek 11.15 Close Down.

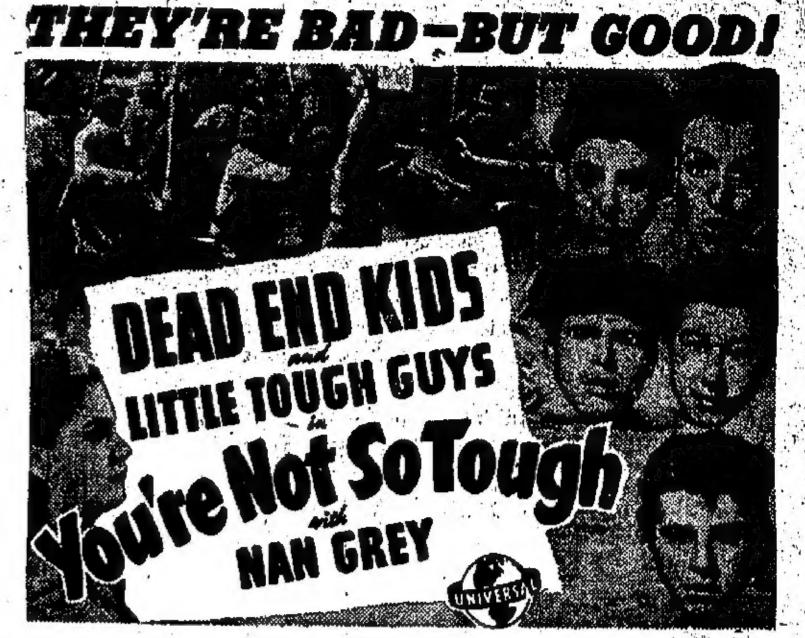
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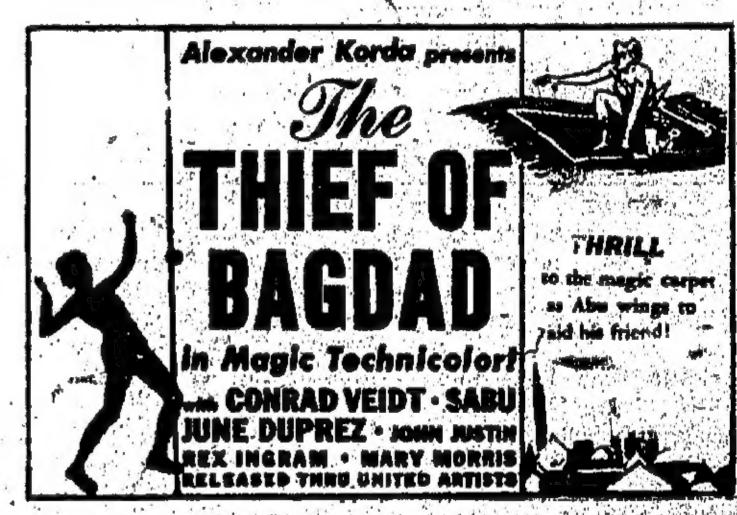
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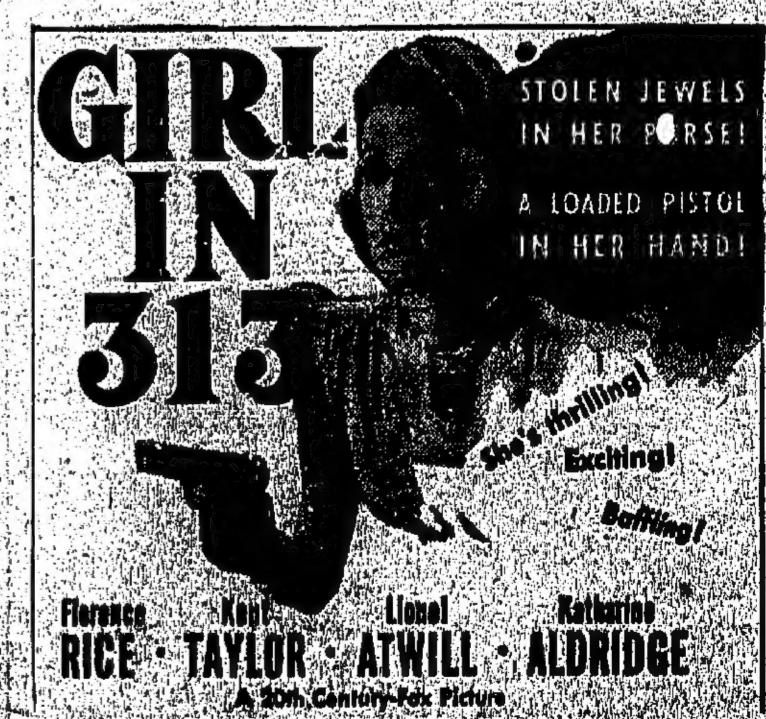


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PARTY INFLUENCE IN JAPANESE Mr. A. V. Alexander Warns POLITICS IS WIPED OUT BY THE DEVELOPMENT

Resignation Of The Cabinet Came As A Bombshell

TOKYO, July 17 (Reuter)-The outstanding events in Japan's history during the year-long tenure of Prince Konoye's cabinet included, firstly, the dissolution of all political Parties in the movement for the inauguration of a totalitarian national structure which resulted in the creation of the National Service Association

Secondly, the conclusion of the Tripartite Alliance which bound together Japan with Germany and Italy.

Thirdly, the signature of the basis of the Sino-Japanese Treaty with the Nanking Government headed by President Wang Ching-wei on November 30 last year.

Fourthly, the conclusion of a Neutrality Pact with the Soviet Union on April 13 while the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuka Matsuoka, was en route home after his state visits to Berlin and Rome

should be more clear.

BIG BUSINESS

BASIC POLICIES

TOKYO, July 17 (Reuter) -

circles state that there will be no

WASHINGTON QUIET

It is generally believed that the

international field.

pending further details.

The new development wipes out urged that Japan seize the opporthe last vestiges of the political tunity for further expansion influence in Japanese Indo-China politics

Mr. Fusanosuke Kuhara, former moderate politicians led by Baron President of the Kuhara faction Hiranuma, Minister for the Inof the Seiyukal Party, has resign- terior, who is known for his cunpost as member of the tlousness and strength of mind, Advisory Council which and who was prought into the held since December, Cabinet by Prince Konoye tast December in order to support him

The Government formally ac against the extremists, is believed cepted Mr. Kuhara's resignation, to have favoured a watchinwhich was handed in at 3 p.m to policy until events in Europe the Premier.

"As an old Mr. Kuhara guard member of a political party on the Cabinet Ad- is believed to be strongly supvisory Council is not in keeping ported by big business in Japan with the new structure move. ment"

KUHARA DISSATISFIED

Mr. Kuhara sa'd he was dis- the war in China, satisfied with the liquidated polifluence

since he joined the Cabinet Coun- division of opinion between the two cil as president of the Kuhara factions was so acute that the ex faction

He declared his conviction that the resignation in the hope of on since the last war." Japan in the present emergency carrying their policy with the new must follow a course neither pat- government, terned after American Democracy nor totalitarianism modelled upon the German pattern but a policy Following the resignation of the based on 'total co-operation of Cabinet, authoritative Government the people"

He said that in order to realise change in the Government's basic this ideal it was necessary imme- policies in either the domestic or diately to eliminate certain disunited political activities as at present there was no room left in Japan for individual politi- -- Members of the State Depart-Dower

GOVERNMENT DIVIDED

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter)-It is generally believed that the Secretary of State, told a Press Japanese Government have been conference that he had received sharply divided as to what is to no official information yet. be done in view of the German invasion of Russia, says Reuter's conservative business group has Far East expert and former editor forced out the Army-controlled might sometime occur and had of the N. C. D. News

Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, America, according to officials. and General Tojo, Minister for It is stated here that President War, are believed to have strongly Roosevelt had hoped that this inclined to be more friendly

TO INSPIRING LEADERSHIP OF MR. CHURCHILL MADRAS, July 17 (Reuter)

A tribute to the inspiring leader ship of the British Premier and the foresight and resourcefulness of President Roosevelt, was paid by Sir Shanmu Khan Chetty, head of the Indian Purchasing Mission

INDIAN TRIBUTE

He said he would do all in his power to make the best use the opportunity to help the war efforts in which two hemispheres were united today with the object of destroying the forces of evil abroad in the world.

He expressed firm belief that ultimately virtue must triumph and evil be destroyed, MISAPPREHENSION CLEARED

On the other nano, the more Referring to the Lease and Lend Act he cleared misapprehensions that he was going to lease out to America anything belonging to In-

He asserted he would have notn ing to lease on his part. It for America to lease and lend and he was hoping he would succeed in invoking the aid of that doubt that she is in Davy Jones' Act and in getting materials for locker, India.

This section of the Government CLOSURE OF which is becoming very nervous at the strain on Japanese finances and her economic position due to CHAPTER"

While the reasons for the re-LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) tical parties still wielding in signation of the Japanese Govern- The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest the United States will be able to ment must be speculation at pre- Bevin, declared yesterday that he fulfill her declared intention of He felt called upon to resign sent, it seems that the probable hoped Hitler's attack on Russia protecting the western hemisphere might lead to the closing up of the more efficiently." "black chapter of ostracism and misunderstanding which has gone read the American Press in cable tremists, led by the Army, forced

Mr. Bevin, who was speaking at the opening of the "more women for w ir work" campaign said: "The Russo-German war might well bring orientation. Russia, with the British Commonwealth, might be a great contributing factor to a 100 years of peace in the world if only we handle the situation right, with imagination and tolerance.

WASHINGTON July 17 (Reuter) "Equaliy, on their side, the Rus- world's enemy was beaten cal groups attempt to assert their ment refused to comment on the ing now, that whatever they said again cause trouble. Japanese Cabinet resignation about us, when the hour of trial came we did not hesitate. Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-

"We did not hold against them propaganda or anything that had occurred in the past,"

Government and if so, this could therefore, avoided any serious The extremist party led by Mr. be of extreme importance to break with Japan in recent weeks.

operate with the Axis.

Japanese business circles

nolicy in some degree in the view Empire can be sent from Sweden. of some observers here

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

America and less anxious to co-The firm policy of Britain and American in the Pacific is believed to have upset Japanese foreign No mail destined for the British

Japan, causing some popular dis- due to the Russo-German war content which has possibly which has meant the diversion o strengthened the hands of the Swedish outgoing mail via Gerbus ness group.

Threat Of Invasion Remains

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) - Speaking at a London luncheon yesterday Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that there was no justification for anything but grim determination to face the possibility of a long war, with the grimmest part yet to

The threat of invasion remained. The call for a yet greater and more intense national effort remained as dominant and insistent as

"It is on the Atlantic that our life depends, and if we defeat the U-boat and long-range aircraft, NAZI TRANSPORT our strength will steadily become overwhelming.

"As to the defeat of the U-boats I am not going to give you facts BALTIC UPSET and figures for which the enemy intelligence would pay many thouto America, speaking at a luncheon tell you that during a recent period I received a series of reports of Sea Lord

"BASY WICKET"

There is another thing I can tell you. There is a room at the Tralleborg had been suspended. Admiralty containing a number of highly sceptical_I can almost say probable that the Germans will cynical—officers who refuse to try to ransfer their Baltic transaccept any doubtful claims of the port to Hamburg and Bremen destruction of U-boats.

The gentleman who had the Delfzijl, job of passing a camel through the eye of a needle was on an easy wicket compared with the captains report an attack on a U-boat. I know there can be no shadow of or else by rail to Salonika.

many more which do not get back this new phase of the war. to Germany and Italy. Recent enemy shipping losses have been

highly satisfactory SIGNIFICANT EVENT

"The American move into Iceland was a most significant event.' Mr. Alexander added, "I am cer tain, myself, that by this action The First Sea Lord said that he

form each morning because he regarded it with such importance. One description of the occupation of Iceland giving the meeting of the Americans and British, said that the British knew the Americans were soldiers after their own hearts and had been ordered see that armaments arrived safely. and that the Americans knew they were meeting men who knew how to use that armament and who were not going to stop until the sians will learn, as they are learn-completely that he would never

CHINESE ENVOYS

LISBON, July 17 (Reuter) -Chinese diplomatic and consular staffs are returning home immadiately from Axis countries on orders of the Chinese Government following the announcement of recognition by Germany, Italy and Rumania of the Japanese-sponsored Government of Nanking. Thirty-four Chinese envoys are

expected here in a few days from Berlin while 18 more are expected

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) according to a statement, by the The Russo-Hritish Pact has also Swedish Post. Office quoted by an embarrassment to Stockholm radio yesterday. This is

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter) - The R.A.F. Middle East communi-

que Issued yesterday says: "Barly this morning, Bomber Command aircraft successfully attacked a convoy of enemy shipping off the Tripolitanian coast. Two heavy bombs struck an 8,000 ton vessel amidships and completely destroyed it, and another was damaged in the bows by a direct hit. "Enemy aircraft which attempt- bombers of the R.A.F. carried out a

ed to drop bombs on British mer- highly successful attack on docks chant vessels off the Libyan const and other military objective, at

Blowis and Hassani (Gregos) and distant hits were made on hangers and runways and dispersal points, causing a number of large fires and

yesterday were engaged by R.A.F Messing Haveral tone of high exfighters and six Junkers 87's and plosives and licendlary bombs were one Messerschmitt 100 were shot started at the ferry rail-head; en-During the night of July 14-15 building and wrehouses, four our heavy bombers strucked lines of trucks were let ablase BUEZ CANAL

"A upmber of memy alread! flew tient Che came down the the Grant Bitter Talk and shother drafted stoth or Port State.

SERVICES IN

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) The Russo-German war has great ly upset Germany's transport services in the Baltic and on the that would encourage any First Danube. An official of the Ministry for Economic Warfare said that the train-ferry service between Sassnitz and the Swedish port of

Russian naval activity make and possibly to the Dutch port of

The port of Constanza has been put out of action, upsetting traffic from Rumania through the Darof our little ships who hopefully danelles, and the Germans are forced to ship goods from the When I am informed by the staff Bulgarian port of Burgas and that a U-boat has been destroyed, thence through the Dardanelles,

The closing to Germans of the trans-Siberian railway is one "I am certain that there are the most important factors of

GERMAN ACTIVITY IN AFRICA

LONDON, July 1/ (Reuter) -German activity at French navai bases in Africa is, so far as is known, confined to those on the north and northwest African coasts, said Lord Moyne, replying to the Labour peer, Lord Strabolgl in the House of Lords yesterday. This activity is concentrated in

the delegation of the German Armistice Commission and no doubt is as widely extended as they can induce the French ; authorities to allow the street of the street of the

The Government has no knowledge that there is a delegation of the Armistice Commission at Dakar and no evidence that enemy submarines are using any French African bases

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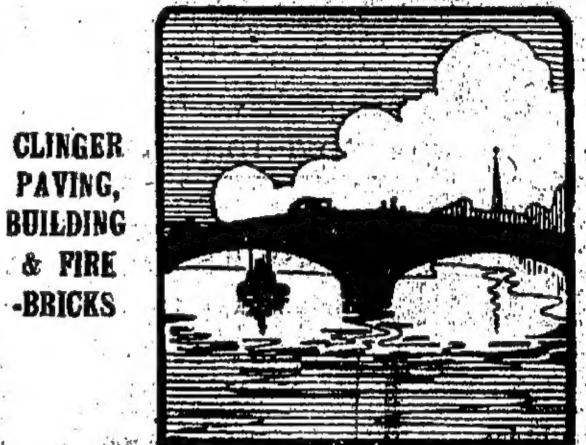
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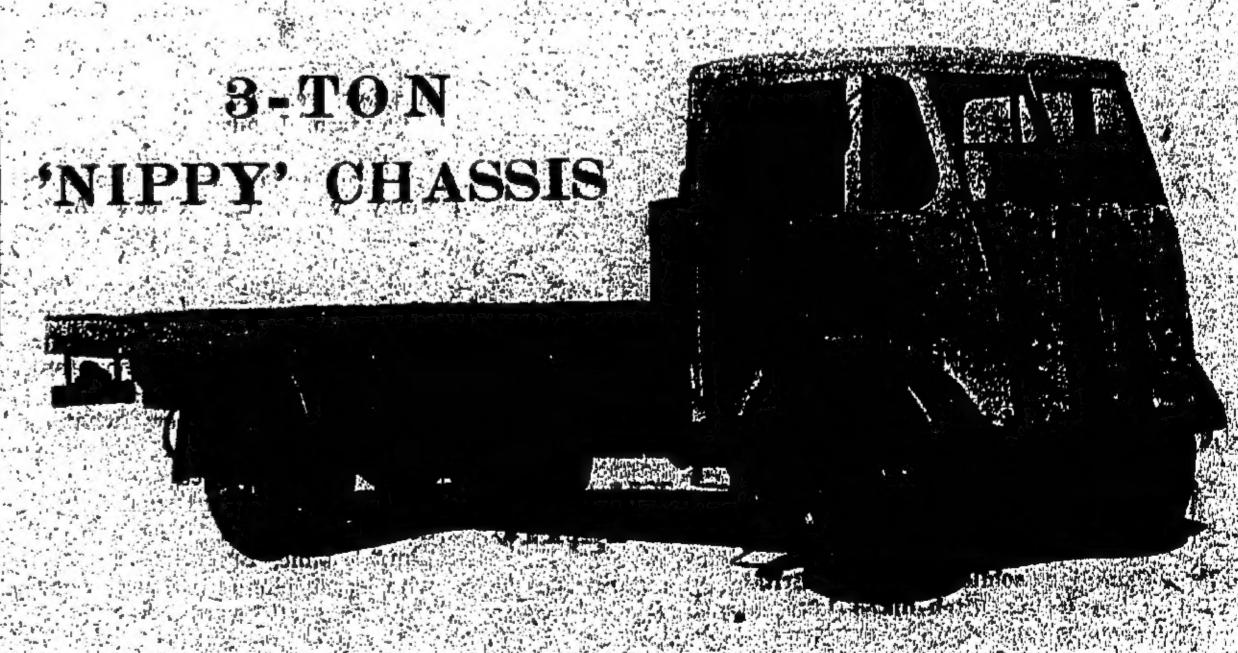
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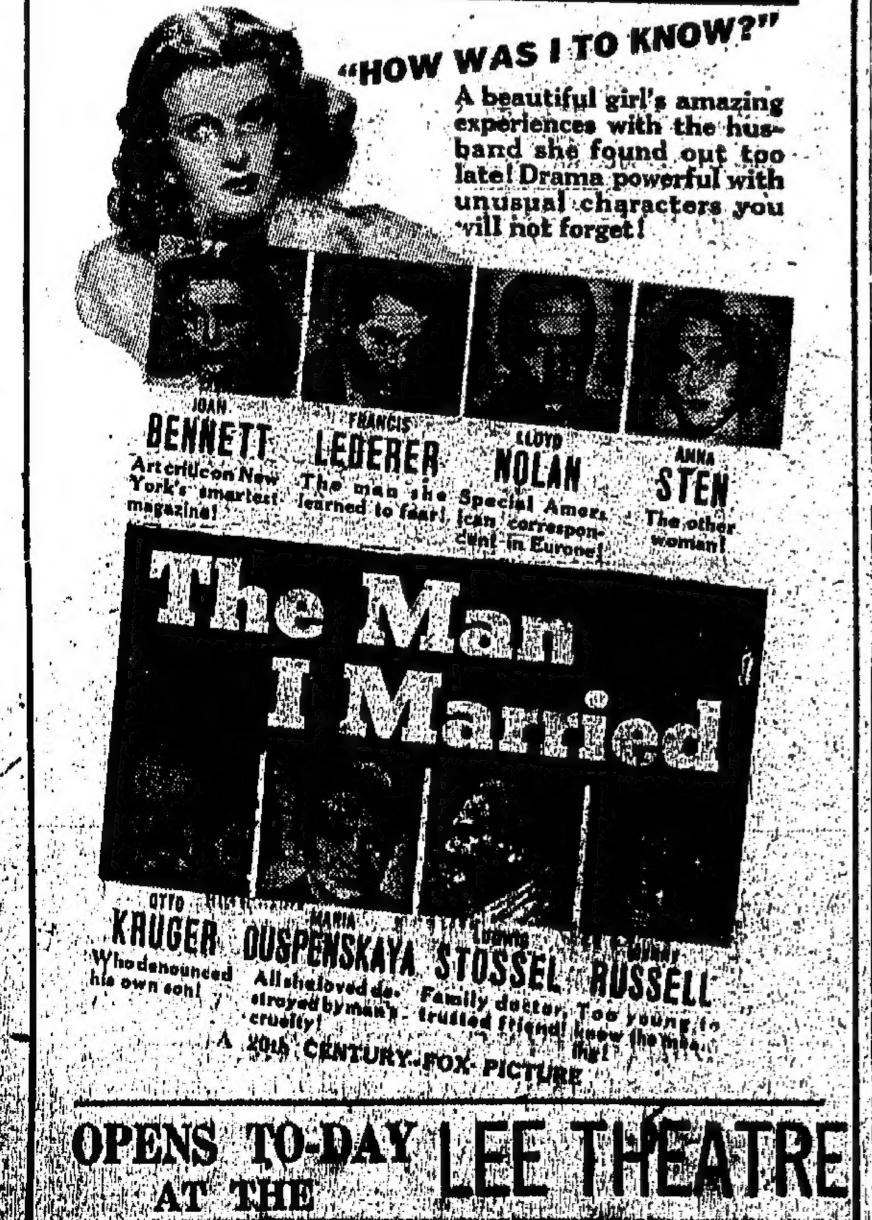


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discharge of the revolver.

Shooting On Wharf In Canton Recalled

Sentenced to four years' hard labour at the May Criminal Sessions by the Chief Justice when found Guilty of manslaughter. IMOST MOHAMED, 22, Indian guard employed by Messra. Butterfield and Swire (Canton), brought an application for leave to appeal against his conviction and sentence on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence to bring in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and that the trial judge had failed to direct the Jury on the question of manslaughter.

The application was heard in the Full Court of Appeal, compris ing the Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressail, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, who held that there had not been any miscarriage of justice and refused the application.

Mohamed was charged with the more shots in the air but on murder of a hawker, Kwok Man, bringing down his hand he at the B. and S. wharf at Pak Hin struck by a bamboo and another Hok, Canton, on May 22 last year, shot went off, At this shot he sa The jury returned a unanimous a man in another lighter fall verdict of Not Guilty of the charge down. of murder but found Mohamed Guilty of manslaughter by a ma, the defence did not rely on any form of defence which would have jority of five to two.

Mr. H. W. Lee, instructed by Mr. the effect of reducing the charge M. A. da Silva, appeared for the to one of manslaughter. The deappellant, while Mr. E. H. Wil- fence was that the death of the liams, Crown Counsel, was for the man was caused by the accidental Crown.

THE EVIDENCE

add a further ground which was Dealing with the evidence ad opposed by the Crown Counsel duced by the prosecution, Mr. Lee notice was not given him until said applicant searched a man golate on Wednesday. Mr. Lee said ing on to the wharf and suspecthe regretted the delay. Appellant ing him of having contraband gave notice to appeal himself and goods, attempted to arrest him did not instruct his solicitor until This man ran away and a con-Saturday and he himself did not siderable hue and cry was raised receive, instructions until Monday. by Mohamed chasing him. The Crown alleged that having chased the man to a lighter some distance away, appellant took out his revolver and deliberately shot him

fered in two points. He said it as a precedent. was his duty to search for conaway he gave chase. He lost sight there was no direction to the jury His Lordship concluded by sayfeeling that the crowd was hostile To return a verdict of guilty of miscarriage of justice and thereran to a lighter where he fired two satisfied beyond all reasonable fused.

PRESENTATION

TRAINING

much-needed extension.

Need For Practical School

Stressed By Mr. D. J. Sloss

STUDENTS AT NORTHCOTE TRAINING COLLEGE yesterday, Mr. D

J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University, said that he would take

the opportunity afforded him by the occasion to publicly congra-

tulate Mr. C. G. Sollis, the Director of Education, on the persistent

manner in which he had fought for the erection of the Training

What was yet needed. Mr. Sloss said, was an addition to the

PRESENTING CERTIFICATES AND PRIZES TO SUCCESSFUI

doubt that the act was illegal but it was his submission that there was no evidence to support such a conclusion. The prosecution, Mr. Lee went on, made no attempt to discharge their onus of proof of the illegality of search and, to his mind, there was not strong enough evidence to prove the illegality of the act.

have been sufficient evidence from of murder but there was not suffia verdict of guilty of manslaugh-

Mr. Williams, replying, said that it was well-known that juries generally took a merciful view of such cases. They might have ound in favour of the appellant the point of provocation and not on the legality or illegality of

JUDGES RULING

Refusing the application, Mr ustice Cressall said:-

is that while there might have 17 been sufficient evidence before the Jury to justify is verdict of murder the fact remains that there was not sufficient evidence to return a verdict of manslaughter. He also points out that the learned Trial Judge had failed to direct the Jury on the question of man-'slaughter. The Trial Judge, however, did direct the jury on the set of circumstances upon which they could return a verdict of manslaughter. He did not, it is Mr. Justice Cressall said he al- true, actually draw their attention lowed the amendment because to the question of provocation, but prisoner was unrepresented when that in our opinion is immaterial No. 42, Conduit Road, at Peel Street he put in the appeal and counsel because the fact that he did not Evidence given by prisoner, said for appellant had received in- direct the Jury on each and other Mr. Lee, was the only evidence structions late. His Lordship add- hypothetical cases of what is and adduced for the defence and dif- ed that he hoped it might not act is not manslaughter does not prevent the Jury from returning a Regarding the summing-up by verdict of manslaughter if the traband and when the man ran the Trial Judge Mr. Lee said that evidence supports such a verdict."

CERTIFICATES,

APPEAL

ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

AT CENTRAL

DEFENDANTS REMANDED

Pang Tim, 42, broker, and Ho So. 27, boatman, were remanded until Continuing, Mr. Lee said that it tomorrow for further enquiries by seemed to him that there might Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., yesterday on a charge of conspiring to which to return a verdict of guilty steal a cheque for \$4,500 of the Man Cheong Bank, the procient evidence to justify return ng perty of Wong Yick-sam, junk owner, of No. 23, Connaught Road

> Both defendants entered a plea of not guilty:

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley is in charge of the case

STREET SLEEPER VICTIMISED Before Mr. Sheldon yesterday Chan Shlu-ho, 30, was charged with stealing from the person of Wong Fuk. 59, street sleeper, a purse containing four-cents in Hongkong money and 12 Chinese copper cents "As I understand it the argu- at Connaught Road West, near ment of Counsel for the Applicant Eastern Street, at 3 a.m. on July

> Defendant was sentenced to two months hard labour. Sgt. G. Davies prosecuted.

HAWKER REWARDED Astreet hawker was rewarded \$10

by the Police for helping in the arrest of an alleged snatcher.

This was revealed by Sgt. W. J. Wall before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday, when Tsau Yim, 38, coolie was sentenced to eight months hard labour for larceny of \$700 Chinese currency from the person of a 43-year-old amah, So King, of near Robinson Road, on July 16.

Defendant admitted two previous

RECEIVING CHARGE Further hearing of the committal

proceedings in which Chui Wancheung alias Chui Kai, 40. was charged with receiving 383 bags of of the man in the crowd and, on the question of mansiaughter, ing that there had not been any fertiliser, three bicycles, a bag of sugar and 32 cases of matches he fired two shots in the air. He manslaughter the jury must be fore the application must be re- knowing same to be stolen or unlawfully obtained, on May 30, was speaking in English thus: "I am adjourned to July 24 by Mr. Ander- not a woman. I am a girl." son yesterday.

Accused was further charged with you to call me a woman. I am receiving junk No. T3606H, a a girl." quantity of clothing, and 40 bags Defendant pleaded guilty and of beans, 20 drums of soda and was remanded until today for one case of medicine, knowing same caning. to have been stolen or unlawfully

obtained, on May 30.

Cameron, prosecuted. FRUIT SHOP FINED

include a parade at 8 a.m. at Mur- before Mr. Machamara yesterday First, third and fourth defend ray Parade Ground, at which the for opening his shop after the ants, who were on \$75 bail each,

at the Army Pool and a Ginner in fendant had a previous conviction Mr. M. A. da Silva. the evening at Wellington Bar- for a similar offence and on June 27 at 4.30 a.m. he saw the shop A police constable on duty in Chinese Members of Councils in question still open and two cut- King's Road, near Mount Parker and other prominent Chinese re- tomers were buying things from Road, stopped a lorry driven by

FALSE PRETENCES

Choi Kam-chau, 17, described as a messenger boy employed at old metal. Messrs, Gilman and Company, was bound over in the sum of \$50 for one year by Mr. Sheldon yesterday for obtaining a monthly tram ticket by false pretences at the

Hongkong Tramways town office in Gloucester Aroade on July 2. Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared for the prosecution, while Det. 8gt. J. Bentley was present for the

It had been stated at the original hearing that a Mr. Hussain went to renew his ticket. After paying \$6. he left the premises for a short write, and when he returned, he found out that his ticket had been taken by someone. Defendant was arrested

days later using the ticket NOT A WOMAN! I sincerely hope that those stu- woman in a case before Mr.

dents who have completed their Sheldon yesterday, a female protwo years training will continue tested that she was not a woman,

students association of the cown with stealing from the person of was sentenced to three months VISITING LECTUREDS Full Part Par 24 female, of Mc hard labour by Mr. D. J. N. Sh During the year there have been car then Street, second floor, a derson yesterday when he was lectures by outside protessors of strew handbas containing to cents charged with fraudulently em Hongkong and Linguen Universit and a brooch to the total value bessing \$22 from Cheung Hon-cill.

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Mr. C. D'Almada represented Chung, 24, Lo Sun, 42, Leung Yuen, accused, while Det.-Sub. Insp. A. F. 54, and Yip Hing, 38, licensed lorry Estall, assisted by Sgt. W J. D. driver, were charged before Major A. N. Macfadyen yesterday with possession of marine stores and Tsang Pul-kwan, toki of the being unable to give a satisfactory Chinese Section of the Fortress Ching Hong fruit shop at No. 357 account thereof in Shaukiwan on

Sutherton Russ, and second de-8gt. J. Whiteroft stated that de- fendant, who was on \$250 ball, by

Sgt. W. L. Kinloch prosecuted, fifth defendant travelling from east to west and found it to ce loaded with six gunny bags of

Later, at the Police Station, the goods were identified by the four

defendants as their property." In evidence yesterday, the first four defendants stated that they collected the metal from various households as they went onto the streets daily and were going to sell it to a marine stores shop. They added that they had no reason to believe that it was stolen

Fifth defendant testified that he was employed and paid by the other defendants to take the goods to the Central district, and that he did not know at the time what was inside the bags.

After submissions by Mr. Russ and Mr. Silva, the Magistrate said that he would deliver judgment tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.

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cote Training College. For the first has been made of the literature time our students are going out available.

THE YEAR'S WORK into the world as teachers after having spent two years in pre- The result of the year's work and paration for it. I will first present study may be summarized by prea brief report on the activities of senting the results of the annual the college during the year. The highest number on the roll out of 20 students in the English was 84, but this dwindled to 79 by class 20 gained teaching certifithe end of the year. The numbers cates and in the Chinese class 17 were divided as 48 in the first year were successful out of the total of and 38 in the second year in Ben- 17 students. No external examinatember last, and 42 and 37 at the tions were taken but in the final end of the session. The college comminations external comminers

was open on 287 days and attend from the Universities of Honghone dance on the whole was not spolled and Linghan were engaged in such by diness. Practical Bouching.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Training College, said:-

Gentlemen:--

cisal and a lecturers together with chology, and Language some 20 visiting lesturers drawn. The Students Association has from the perment son all and the had a very successful year and has

Among those present at the dis- | Medical Department. In Septem- guests. tribution of prizes were Mr. Sollis, ber 1940, Mr. W. J. Dyer joined the College, Mr. M. G. O'Connor, Prin- Mr. S. G. Davis and Mrs. R. Ashton- seven years ago. There are Public School, the nev. E. W. L. also joined the staff at the same that recruiting has never been Martin. Warden of St. Stephen's time on the Chinese side.

College Propessor Unow Shemis, NEW BUILDING of the Ministry of Education, On the 17th of March the new Chungking, Professor Y. K. Chu. building was taken over and due Dean of Lingnan University, Dr. to the considerable amount of hard Llang Shao-wen and many others, work by the staff, pupils and the Furniture Department, P.W.D. the In presenting his annual report, entire changeover was completed Mr. T. O. Rowell, Principal of the during a week-end. A considerable number of books were added on Mr. Sloss, Mr. Sollis, Ladies and loan to the library when the Hongkong Public Library closed down. This occasion marks a real mile- We have also taken over the Evenstone in the history of the North- ing Institute Library and full use

examinations. In the second year

CHINESE **SAPPERS**

The programme in connexion with the jubilee celebration of the Royal Engineers on August 1, will Nathan Road, was summoned May 9. salute will probably be taken by closing hour of 8 p.m., and fined were represented by Mr. C. A. His Excellency the Governor, a \$75. swimming geld in the afternoon

College in the form of a practical school where students could take classes under supervision of special lecturers and instructors. He had no doubt that Mr. Soilis would try equally hard to, obtain this sidents of the Colony will be the shop.

It was on Aug. 1, 1891 that the Director of Education, Mr. H. G. staff of the college as senior lec- first Chinese Sapper was attested Wallington. Principal of King's turer on the English side and later He was Cheeng So; who died about cipal of Queen's College, miss Bas- Hill. were posted to the staff; present over 200 Chinese Sappers combe. Principal of the Belilios Mr. N. M. Yuen and Mr. C. K. Law The Military Authorities state

> difficult. Recruiting arrangements originally all regimental but Command Board has been formed recently to recruit both for the Royal Engineers and the Royal Artiliery, which also enlists

> organised dances, debates, games and several successful dinner parties. They have also entertained students from some of the Chinese Universities in Hongkong and also the local committee of the Hongkong Branch of the China Educa-

to be members of the association but a girl until such times as their numbers . The case was one in which Ng Lui Keng, 34, salesman, of No. become big enough to form a past Kam, 17 unemployed, was charged 502 Shanghal Street, third floor,

dence on the whole was not spoised and Linguan were engaged in such the subjects and Linguan were engaged in such to Mr. L. Lee Professor W. Brown.

The staff consists of the Printing Principles of Medication, Paycipal and & sotuters together with chalogy and Language.

The Students' Association has soil to Mr. L. Lee Professor Voin L. A. the principles of Medication prosecuting chalogy and Language.

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GOVERNMENT BILLS. ETC.

TENDERS for DOLLARS current in this Colony, for telegraphic transfer, on the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, London, up to and for the sum of £200,000 will be received by the Treasury Chest Officer, Command Pay Office, THE STEADILY mounting has proved a great success." until 10.15 a.m. on the 18th

The tenders to state the total (in pounds sterling). No telegraphic transfer will be made for less than £100, but for sums above that to suit the convenience tenderers will be considered.

July, 1941.

"Tenders for Government Bills, member of the Axis Pact, in gaged on the land,

accept or reject any or all of the course, found fruitful soil for than the total sum required, to give preference to any tenders received from Government institutions or from the bankers to the Treasury Chest.

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Tender is subject to the express and see" and their influence condition that no Member of on the Government was the British House of Commons clearly too strong for the shall be admitted to any share army faction to carry the or part in or to any benefit to day. arise from the Contract thereby (Bills)."

"The provisions in question general benefit of the Com pany."

N. FORDE, Colonel, R.A.P.C. His Majesty's Treasury Office,

Hong Kong.

IAPAN AND AUSTRALIA

John Harrison, Minister of Econ- ger authority at the head of role, in view of the increasing new Bishop, but it is expected that BISHOP omy and Trade and Customs, act the Government. The fact, economic difficulties with four will take part in the Consemitted at Parliament in Sydney, however, that the present which the country is con- tration of Dean Wilson. In addition BINSTED Australia to maintain normal trade Cabinet is to remain in office fronted and who view any hop Mok Shau-tsang, Bishop C. T. DUE HERE and that Australia is obtaining ders may imply that the Em- to the point of courting a Bishop N. S. Binsted of the Philipmachinery slik and other valuable peror himself, who hurriedly major war in the Pacific with pine Islands will be present. Biswar materials from Japan.

Mr. Harrison's statement followed a Labour attack of the Govern ment regarding zinc shipments.

THE MALABAR CYCLONE

bouses and falling trees are offi- as represented by the Seigu- the pact with Russia, is a the King, which will be taken in has been in charge of the work of destroyed.

paddy-fields being devastated by pattern. The resignation of and his military clique may Singapore to the Longocration virginia and the Episcopal Theo. St. Mary Mandalene's Day Tuesthe floods, while coconut and the former leader of this hope to form a Government Proper and is followed by Hells legical Seminary in Virginia, was day, July 22, at 8.80 p.m.

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EASY, JAPAN!

tension which became noticeable in the Far East during the past week, received a sudden impetus yesterday with the announceinet led by Prince Konoye, artillery. The right is reserved (1) to aggression. The Nazis, of Comdr. Woodruffe. elements who were not pre- marines in the Mediterranean. pared to entrust their country's destiny to a course defined for it by Herr Hitler and his associates, even though "Persons tendering for the Government had com-(Bills) are hereby notified that mitted themselves to a policy of the Acts 22 George III Cap. ropean partners of the Axis. the acceptance of any such favoured a policy of "wait;

WHAT actually forced the made for the allotment of such Japanese Prime Minister to hand in the resignation of Military Attache to the Japanese the whole Cabinet is still a Embassy at Berlin, gave the followdo not apply to Contracts en Prince Konoye was asked to an Asahi reporter. tered into by any incorporated lead the Government, the "I do not claim to know why Gerwere considered more the rapidly changing inter-rent international situation. It Treasury Chest Officer, the Premier has found it operations on the eastern frontier pansion and thus incurred man air force has strength to the displeasure of the mili-spare. tarists, who hoped that he "You would be wrong also in would give them carte blan- thinking that the German-Soviet only contains a vague refer-order in Europe."

a new head of the Govern- can influence the Govern-FOREIGN opinion on the sure. The most curious feasituation is divided. Some ture of the political position Canterbury will be administered by observers see in the new crisis in Japan is the fact that Mr. H. H. Sir Atholi Macgregor, unles the complete elimination of Matsucka, the Foreign Minis-Justice of Hongkong. H. E. the Deaths caused by collapsing influence by the moderatists ter, who was responsible for Governor will witness the Oath to cially estimated at 108 in the re-cent cyclone and floods in Maia-bar. Ten thousand houses were nationalistic and opposed to party which is insisting on the service of Consecration querters in Mahila. a system of Government mo- embarking on the southward proceeds from the Commission of Blanco Binsted, who was gra- Dean Wilson is to be Consecrated with valuable cargoes while is possible. On the other have repeatedly been soundhidge, and rallway lines were hand, there is a strong feelwere twent away in several places, in
formulation companies the companies of the comp

VALUE OF ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE CO-OPERATION IN COMBINED OPERATIONS

"IF YOU READ THE HISTORY OF BRITAIN, you will find that whenever we undertook combined army and navy operations in the past, we were unsuccessful. There was always friction between generals and admirals over the question of precedence and the expeditions ended in failure", said LIEUT, COMDR. THOMAS WOOD-RUFFE, B. B. C. naval commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the present day value of combined operations between the Navy, Army, and Air Force.

appeared on the scene and co- the R. A. F. and the Admiralty operation between the three forces have been issuing communiques

HEARTENING EFFECT Comdr. Woodruffe said that the operations in Libya were example and the advance into Syria was another. Once again one section of the army on land ment of the resignation of advanced along a coast road, while.

The crisis in the Japanese Declaring that bombardments by Government has obviously the navy aways caused heavier damage, particularly to enemy been brought about by the shipping along the coast, Comdr. The tenders to be in duplicate, increasing pressure which the Woodruffe added that apart from and in sealed covers, addressed to Nazis have been exerting on this, a heavy naval bombardment the Treasury Chest Officer, Com. Japan in order to induce her supporting land operations had a mand Pay Office, and endorsed to take an active part, as a heartening effect on the troops en-

IN THE MEDITERRANEAN Cabinet included moderate by the activity of British sub- problems of supply.

"It takes a lot of material to keep tanks and armoured vehicles working", he declared, "and it is certain that supplies are not arriving there from Germany as they should.

"All this material has to come having regard to the provisions of collaboration with the Eu- by rail from Germany to Italy. where it has to be trans-shipped 45 and 41 George III Cap. 52 This section has apparently and then taken across the narrow Sicilian Channel. We have been

REICH HAS **FORCES** TO SPARE

Lieut.-Colonel Kameda, former ing statement on the German-

designs on the rich Ukrainian district or may have been compelled keeping with extremist as- to declare war because of diplomapirations and plans to meet the problems resulting from the curnational situation. Whether wrong, however, to think that the necessary to change his views are going to reduce the power of on Japan's programme of ex- attack Britain, for even the Ger-

curtailed his summer holiday alarm, are powerful enough hop Binsted, being the Senior as a result of the crisis, is in to oust the militarist faction Bishop, will preside at the Conse dilemma as to his choice for from a position in which they OATH OF ALLEGIANCE ment as a result of Nazi pres-

"In this war", he continued, attacking this traffic with our sub-"a new force—the Air Force—has marines and with our air force and

on land are holding out at Tobruk, have been damaging docks and months. installations and a number of the year-old Japanese Cab- the Navy acted as a mobile heavy ships lying in these, ports have

> "So while our army is keeping a certain number of the enemy occupied against them, it is difficult for the enemy to supply their troops in the Libyan Desert.

NEARER HOME

sinking ships in coastal convoys. pecially deserving of your help, these things could happen. tenders, and, in particular (2) their intrigue in the minds of Comdr. Woodruffe next referred These ships have got to be used Every one of them has been either in case of equality of rate between the extremist military faction to ways in which this co-opera- because the German railways homeless or friendless or utterly tenders amounting in all to more in Japan, but evidently came tion was still carried on, although cannot carry all the traffic which destitute. Among them are 1,500 up against a snag when they it was not obvious to everyone the Germanschave in hand. There-tiny children under five who For instance, the German opera- fore, the more ships we sink, their specially need protection in these discovered that the Konoye tions in Libya had been held up railways will be overburdened with days of danger and over 350 who

"At the same time, we are bombing these railways, so that that the question of supplies must be very disturbing to the German High Command at the moment.

"This is just another example of the R. A. F. carrying out the functions which once belonged to the Navy.

SHIPPING LOSSES

"Our own shipping losses for June have been announced". continued Comdr. Woodruffe. are the lowest since January. With mitted through our "Ever Open- Britain's ability to keep their Britain will be used to the best more and more escort vessels we Door." have been able to combat this menace of attacks on ships and in in these exceptional days. spite of Herr Hitler's announcement that he was going to win the battle of the Atlantic this spring, our own losses by sinking P.S. Four half-crowns will feed ment officials, professional men have been down.

created was that his views Colonel Kameda "She may have by our submarines and our air- ed Comdr. Woodruffe.

CORRESPONDENCE THE CHILDREN'S FOOD FUND

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press Dear Sir,-I have just received the following letter from Dr. Barnardo's Homes which I should be glad if you would publish in your valued newspaper.

> Yours sincerely. CHARLOTTE M BIRD (Mrs.) Hon. Collector, Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

> > Dr. Barnardo's Homes, London, May, 1941.

which show the success we have Dear Fellow-Helper, The Old Weman who lived in a "Then again, while our defenders Shoe could scarcely have had more puzzling problem despite her the air force is raiding the har- many children than Barnardo's bours of Tripoli and Benghazi and have had within the past twelve

> Any housewife knows how rationing and the shortage of sup- dition he had visited several planes. Britain today had many tles of catering even for an ordinary-sized family

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I beg your most generous help Britain.

Yours sincerely, (Sgd.) EBBISHAM,

one child for ten days.

matter of speculation. When soviet clash when interviewed by of this empire and the United craft. Vital as it is to keep our give their all to destroy this States to draw upon, the figures land-lines safe, the enemy needs flendish menace to their lives and of our own losses are small in ships to help him to relieve his homes. Company in its corporated general impression which was many declared war," said Lieut comparison to enemy ships sunk over-burdened railways," conclud- "Men and women in a reraft

Four Bishops To Take Part In The Consecration Of Dean Wilson On Tuesday

The Consecration of DEAN J. L. WILSON to be Bishop of Singapore will take place in St. John's Cathedral on St. Mary Magdaiene's Day, Tuesday, July 22, at 5.30 p.m. Those taking part in che to go ahead, cannot yet frontier war, for Germany does procession is to begin at 5.30 SHARP. A large congregation is exbe ascertained, as the official not wish simply to get hold of the pected but the senting capacity of the Cathedral is being increased explanation for the crisis Ukraine, but to construct a new and it is hored that all who desire to attend may be accommodated.

At least three Bishops must be tion to Bighop R. C. Hall and Bis-

The Oath of Allegiance to H. M. the King and the Oath of Due Obedience to the Archbishop of

The Right Rev Norman 6.

Binsted, D.D. Bishop of the Philippine Islands and former Bishop of the Diocese of Tohoku in Japan, is expected to arrive in the Colony this morning to attend the Consecration of the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson as Bishop of Singapore in St. John's Cathedral next Tuesday

Bishop Binsted left Japan last Spring when the new regulations governing religious bodies went into effect. Bince that time he

Agriculturists suffered the most, delled on the Totalitarian programme of expansion. He the Bishop of quated from the University of Bishop at St. John's Cathedral on areca nut plantations, which are party from the Government of their own way of thinking. Communion The Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Government of their own way of thinking, communion The Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Government of their own way of thinking, communion The Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Government of their own way of thinking, communion The Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir Consecrated Business in 1928. By It is not known how long the party from the Cathedral Choir C Nearly 100 country craft and which case the return of the power, Japan would be ad special anthony and lead the country oraft and which case the return of the power, Japan would be ad special anthony and lead the country oraft and which case the return of the power, Japan would be ad special anthony and lead the country oraft and which case the return of the power, Japan would be add special anthony and lead the country oraft and which case the return of the power, Japan would be add special anthony and lead the country oraft. boats plying between coastal army faction to a stronger vised to go easy in view of greation in the other sing parts. It is not known at this time now new work in singapore as soon the state Department to the Senate towns sank in the stormy seas position in the Government the clear warnings which of the service long Burlop Burlo

AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO RESOURCEFULNESS OF THE BRITISH PEOPLE

"If our isolationists in America could see what has been done here in Britain and the wonderful manner in which these people are continuing to defend themselves against the savage brutality of an enemy, they would feel as I do that a system which permits the perpetration of such diabolical acts has no place in our modern life," declared MR. MERRILL C. MEENS, chief of the Aircraft Section of American National Production, when he broadcast from London on Wednesday.

terviewing engineers workmen and Government pilots."

officials, with whom he had been in daily contact. In adof the bombed areas of Britain.

HORRIBLE DESTRUCTION

Teas, every day for a family of speech to convey to you a picture of the horrible destruction rived. The British were now look-No wonder a special Appeal is wrought here by the Nazis - large ing upon the Hudson plane as necessary to provide the food that buildings razed to the ground, "The same process is going on is required and that once again beautiful churches completely desnearer home", continued Comdr. we have to ask you to take a share troyed and rows of houses blasted he had been impressed by the "This moral effect is far greater Woodruffe. "You have heard how in providing 500,000 half-crowns to to pieces," said Mr. Meens. "If I sight of a thousand women work-Herr Hitler's programme of than it was in the last war", said hombers have been attacking ports feed our bairns during the com- had not seen it would have been in the last war", said hombers have been attacking ports feed our bairns during the com- had not seen it would have been stone in German-occupied France and ing months. Our family is es- impossible for me to believe that plane.

"And still these wonderful people here continue to defend themselves against such savage brutality with calm confidence and faith in vic-

The speaker went on to declare that the destruction of so many civilian properties and residential buildings showed that the Germans had found it difficult to hit Britain's industrial centres to lives are granted every facility," any great extent, as these were said Mr. Meeus. "I have talked 'It is our desire that no Barnar widely distributed over the coun- over many problems with Lord do child shall become a drag on try. When one area was damaged, Beaverbrook and Col. Moorethe community and Dr. Barnardo's the work was simply carried on Brabason and with many others. Homes have rendered real na- unceasingly from another point. These men appreciate the effort sourcefulness of the British repair ing them American products. I organisation for dealing with can give you every assurance that damaged aircraft. This proved the material America is sending to planes in the sky in the Battle of capacity.

> COURAGE OF PEOPLE "And what of the people themselves?" went on Mr. Meens. "In

Hon, Treasurer, Liverpool I talked with Governand taxicab drivers. Without ex-"When we have all the resources _____ ception they are all determined to

factories are working at high speed. A sixty-hour week is the normal week today and the number of women employed in industry is astonishingly high, Sometimes as many as 80 per cent, of the women handle machine tools and the complicated equipment which goesto the making of radios."

Mr. Meens described a visit he had made to the headquarters of mander of the squadron had told Dragon" (Queen's College): him that he could use twice as Star" (Wah Yan College) and many planes as he had now un- Saint Paul's (French, Convent der his command and had been School) magazines, which will be greatly encouraged when he (the reviewed at an early date. speaker) had told him that America was going all out to give Two Chinese peasants have re them all they wanted.

tinued Mr. Meens. "I have flown Kanpu southwest of Halyen on there was scarcely any occasion on recently. these trips when I did not see a good airport or landing ground.

PLENTY OF AIRFIELDS "So we need have no fears that on the Yangtze River in Hupeh. they are not equipped here with committed suicide on July 12 landing grounds and air fields while three others deserted with Their training programme is also their arms. They had written

DEAN WILSON DXPD(HIDID) AHHIS WEEKSEND

Bishop-Designate of Singapore, and broke the long dry spell and

Mr. Meens said that he had going on at a high speed Thoubeen in Britain one week and sands and thousands of young had had an opportunity of planes and I cannot pay them a visiting aircraft factories, in-greater compliment than to say and that they are equal to our own

Mr. Meens referred to the manner in which organisations had types of planes in her air force and the plants in the country were organised to deal with any type of "I wish I had the power of machine America could give them and in whatever numbers they artheir own production and at one American aircraft assembly unit

Every care was being taken in Britain to salvage everything that could be used again. The British were proud of their salvage arrangements - and - nothing - was wasted. The British had also introduced American engines intotheir own aircraft and American engines were being installed in their big bombers.

ALL FACILITIES GRANTED "American aircraft representa-He paid a tribute to the re- which America is making in send-

> Mr. Meens said that he had also met the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, with whom he had discussed some of the problems he had come to investigate.

"I came here to exchange ideas and to discuss our mutual problems," said Mr. Meens, "The British have shown me every courtesy and provided me with every possible information. The view I express here are my own personal opinion based on what I have seen and heard and I have gained much knowledge for which I am deeply grate-

The Hongkong Daily Press acbomber squadron. The com-knowledges receipt of the "Yellow

ceived a reward of \$200 for cap-"And let me tell you this," con- turing a Japanese private at across England several times and the north bank of Hangenow Bay

> Three war-wearled Japanese soldiers at Sinchang near Ichang down their wills. A Japan se soldier at Chengchiaho also committed suicide on July 13

The Sulyuan cod Control Bureau has appropriated \$1.000. 000 for the extension of loans to the farmers in west Sulyuan in aid of sowing. Heavy rainfall in The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, west Sulyuan on July 12 and 13

Battalion Of German Tanks Retreating From Rogatchev Surrounded Destroyed

ZURICH, July 17 (Reuter)-It is admitted in Berun that the Germans are meeting "extremely heavy Russian resistance and strong counter-attacks," writes the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, the Swiss newspaper.

Meanwhile the latest Russian communique states: "When our troops approached an aerodrome, eight Fascist aeropianes attempted to take off but owing to the bad state of the engines, the personnel of the aerodrome decided to surrender. "On July 15 a Hungarian bomber landed in Soviet Bessara-

bia and surrendered. The crew declared they refused to light for Fascist Germany.

retiring under the blows of our says a message received by rounded and destroyed

were so exhausted that many of reconnaissance planes on Sunday the drivers could not get out with. found Tallinn ablaze and ships out assistance.

"Medical examination of the personnel showed that the weakness of the prisoners was due to states that after nearly four weeks sical overstrain."

HEAVY BATTLES

heavy battles continued through- vantage. out yesterday in the directions of This is the opinion held by Pskov, Smolensk, Bobruisk and competent military observers in Novograd-Volinsk

destroyed motorised units, attack- onsraught will not be worth the ed enemy alreraft on aerodromes expenditure of men and machines and operated against troop con- they have made. centrations on river crossings, and "It is only fair to say," is one bombed Ploesti and transport and comment, "that there is deep adoil tankers at Sul'na. Tulcea and miration nere for the Russians in Saccea |

"An enemy tank battallon re- up." treating from Rogatchev was surrounded and destroyed."

Regarding next few days would be crucial Polotsk and Vitebsk directions. for the Russian bold strategy of "In other directions and sectors defence in depth.

M. O. CRITICISED BY LORDS DURING DEBATE

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) The Ministry of Information was, criticised during a debate in the House of Lords yesterday when some peers urged that all propaganda be in charge of one Minister with a seat in the War Cabinet.

Lord Davies declared that the time had come for a vigorous offensive along the whole diplomatic front. Britain should atappointment among the 77,000,000 interview yesterday, whether it sweeps carried out by the R.A.F. ing such a prospect, what should ed unless all other methods prove at Matapan and in this conflict, Germans who were not officially was a fact that no air raid warmembers of the Nazi Party.

Monyne, replying, reitearted the out exercises, Mr. B. H. Puckle, Government's policy to release as Deputy Director of A.R.P., said much news as was consistent with that that was not 100 per cent. safety. Experience had shown that correct as, though the majority of telling everything would sacrifice the wardens were permitted to go

It was better to face complaints than risk human lives. The new arrangements aimed at eliminating unnecessary delays.

BUCHAREST MURDER

LONDON. July 17 (Reuter) Zelon Codreanu, brother of the that with the withdrawal of the Gobi, about 38 miles south chief of the prohibited numanian wardens the check on the black- Tobruk. The operation was the Iron Guards, was snot dead in out would cease, or become con- work of a patrol of 40 men and Bucharest on Sunday, according siderably lessened, and that there a tank-hunting piatoon supported to a message published in Berlin would be nothing to stop the by artillery and machine-gun fire from the Ruman'an capital.

the affair occurred in a park the Deputy Director smilingly rewhere a quarrel occurred among plied, "No, if he is prepared to cause casualties to the enemy and a crowd. The policeman who shot run the risk of being seen by a to secure identifications. Codreanu has been arrested.

troops from Rogatchev was sur- Stockhoim Attonbladet from Hel-

sinki quoting a Berlin report. "The crews of the enemy tanks | The message adds that Finnish busy evacuating troops.

EASTERN FRONT A British Wireless message

systematic mainutrition and phy- of fighting on the eastern front the Germans have achieved nothing that can be reckoned A Soviet communique says that a final or even substantial

London who add that unless they "During the day our air force can go considerably further their

the fight they have already put

NIGHT FIGHTING

The midday Russian communithe Russo-German que yesterday stated: "In war, a military observer in Lon-course of Tuesday night fighting stated that the continued in the Pskov, Porkhov,

of the front no major engage-The Germans claim to have ments took place and no substantial changes occurred in the position of the troops.

"In the course of the night our air force acted against enemy motorised and mechanised troops and continued the bombing the Ploesti oilfields. broke out as a result of the bombardment."

AIR RAID WARDENS ON DUTY

dens were on duty after midnight The Colonial Secretary, Lord during the last three-day blackthousands of lives and impede home, there were some wardens on duty.

"The wardens," continued Mr. Puckle, "nave to be in their offices the following day and it would be hardly fair to expect them to be on duty throughout the night,"

householder from switching on the from the British positions on the An official account states that lights between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., Tobruk perimeter. warden, or a police constable."

KONOYE ACCEPTS ORDER ORGANISE CABINET Cont'd from Page 1

Close observers express the fear. These reports from Singapore set out for themselves.

There have also been widespread rumours of Japanese demands on the Vichy Government. When extended and merchant vessels are earlier this month, Sir Robert waters to the west and east of troops are going to leave feeland instrument and radio-beam fly 2,700 enlisted mechanics work a conviction and the photographs had about Craigle, the British Ambassador in JOHORE and also on the east of was raised in the House of Community of Malaya off the STRAITS mons by a questioner who cited the maintenance shops Carew the initial magnetic than the delivered independent by the Topland Present the delivered independent in the local magnetic than the delivered independent in the delivered independent in the delivered independent in the delivered independent.

Both LONDON and WASH-INGTON are keening a close

that pro-Axis elements in Japan state that the political crisis in are too firmly established to be Japan makes no difference to Sindiverted from the course they have gapore's policy of pursuing their preparations in every way.

As an example the mining of waters around Malaya have been

the Japanese desire to open bases gislation. Bureau, the Planning really a question of time the ones those who fail to become on Japanese desire to open bases gislation. Bureau, the Planning really a question of time the ones those will less there were from the Colons with out obtain. Board and the Information Board question is governed by President bilots an opportunity to tolk the fewer than 18 000.

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CLOSE TIES OF ALLIED FRIENDSHIP

LONDON, July 17 (British Wireless)-Asked in the House of Commons if he would publish the treatles of alliance between Britain and her Allies the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, said that the only treaty of alliance is the Anglo-Polish agreement regarding mutual assistance signed in London in August 25, 1939, and already published.

inter-Allied meeting in London on including a 600 ft. dry dock, June 12 the Governments represented were described as being engaged together in the fight against aggression and they agree to continue the struggle against German or Italian oppression until victory is won and mutually assist tive capacities.

peoples and which are finding ex- within the Cape. pression in deed rather than

R.A.F. SWEEPS OVER EUROPE

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) tures of R.A.F. operations undertaken in daylight over enemy ter- Germans heretofore have demonritory has been the series of strated an uncanny ability sweeps, sometimes carried out maintain seeming'y impossible extwice in a day.

Those following the fortunes munication. of these offensive measures may Should Portugal and Spain pe have noticed that more recently acquired by the Nazis, the Canary, there has been indication that Made'ra, and Cape Verde groups RAF fighters have encountered of islands would afford bases from somewhat increased opposition which German submarine and air Such is in fact the case.

factory evidence that one of the With the British Navy out of the main purposes of these patrols is picture and the United States When Germany attacked Rus-Pacific.

sia the day fighter strength on the would be a fairly simple matter Western Front diminished sensibly for the Nazis. both in quantity and quality. INCREASED RESISTANCE

The fact of increased resistance deal with the R.A.F.'s menace.

several hundred Nazi fighters would work itself north, and before long ever, in tropical Africa is a major When questioned by the Hong- be available for use against the the crash of enemy bombs will undertaking in every sense of the than shellfire in crippling and kong Daily Press, during a special Russians were it not for these resound in the Canal Zone. Fac- word, and should not be attempt- sinking the Bismarck. At Taranto,

DETAILS OF BRITISH SORTIE

LONDON July 17 (Reuter) A raid made by British forces from Tobruk which the enemy mistook for a major attempt to break out of the town took place on July 12, it was disclosed London yesterday.

The raid was carried out When the reporter remarked tride the road from Tobruk to

The object of the ram was

The British inflicted over casualties and brought back five prisoners, who gave the identifications sought. No tanks were en conntered.

The British casualties were ten men wounded and three missing, The enemy's description of this small operation was "a determined sortie to break out of Tobruk."

BRITISH TROOPS IN ICELAND

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter)-

watch on the situation and of the Home Office the Director of pared to end Trainer State of the Siperial and the Siperial and

VICHY'S SURRENDER TO NAZIS & EFFECT ON THE IMPORTANCE OF DAKAR

Vichy's surrender to Adolf Hitler is destined to have farreaching reverberations, and holds potents that cannot be ignored by the United States, writes Capt. Frederick L. Oliver (U.S.N. Retired) to the "Christian Science Monitor." President Roosevelt has stated that should France surrender its colonies on the west coast of Africa to the Germans, the peace and security of the Western Hemisphere is in peril

developed colonial outposts. It deny Dakar and has a small but well-sheltered strategically located groups of Mr. Eden added: "It will, how- harbour, excellent aerodromes for islands to Germany. This decienemy tanks captured Tallinn and Novgorou, ever, be recalled that in the reso- both sea and land planes, repair sion is more easily stated than lution unanimously adopted at the facilities for ships and planes, attained. Any move against the

POLITICAL THREAT

This port is one of the paradoxes occasionally encountered by the seaman. Although situated the west coast of Africa, it is entered from the eastward. This other to the utmost of their respect anomaly comes from the fact that Cape Verde forms a hook in much "No formal treaties are indeed the same manner as does Cape Portugal. Hitler has refrained necessary to express the close ties Cod, and Dakar harbour opens from molesting them of friendship which bind the Allied onto the Bay of Goree which lies

> security of the Americas. No one an attack on Gibraltar, make litknows for sure how well the Nazis tle difference. already have entrenched themselves there, but it is rumoured that German technicians have long since percolated the colony. True. Dakar would be only an advanced base which would have to be supplied by sea, but the tended and exposed lines of com-

patrols could effectively guard the This is regarded as highly satis- sea route from Lisbon to Dakar. embroiled with Japan in the

DANGER TO AMERICAN

It is not too much to say that resourceful enemy will gradually of Dakar. Any campaign, how- beating. be done to minimize the danger, unavailing.

pursuit ships and interceptors.

at the advanced centres.

Dakar is one of France's best- The very obvious answer is Portuguese and Spanish islands will result in driving these coun-

tries into the waiting arms Hitler. Should they not make this move of their own accord, the Fuhrer will embrace them with his usual "protective" grip. These islands, however taken and it does not really greatly matter about Spain and merely because it has suited his convenience. Another base or two Dakar has long been recognised in Iberian waters will, with the as a potential threat to the exception of pavin; the way for

ANOTHER STORY

Dakar is another story. Vichy is on Berlin's lead strong, and would seem that there is no possibility for the United States to obtain peaceful entry unless Marshal Petain should become outraged by Hitler's -proken promises and as a last defiant gesture, provide entree. Falling peaceful entry we would have to take the place. The repulse of timed Free French and British the fixed carriers. expedition which attacked Dakar last September proved the port to be sufficiently well fortified to repel raids which are advertised

CREAM

FORCE

OF

and trousers and an overseas

U.S. AIR

on the quality of men it chooses to fly its aeroplanes.

NEW YORK.—The United States Army makes no compromise

From the reservoir of American youth, the army selects

Physically perfect the cadet school at Kelly Field, just a few

must prove his courage, stamina, miles away It is from Kelly

gence The weeding out process Second Lieutenant's Commission.

begins immediately after the can- | At Randolph Field, the West

didate-pilot has signified his in- Point of the Air I saw dozens of

tention of joining the service. spic-and-span buluings devoted

army's three pilot-training cen-complicated techniques of military

tres-Maxwell Field in Alabama aviation. Living two in a room,

in Texas—the cadet must have with class work, flying, study, and

completed 65 hours of flying physical exercise. Their work-a-

time at a certified primary civi- day uniform is a simple blue shirt

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blicte per year.

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At the end of the period, the aptitudes.

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orimary training make the grade develop an admirable esprit

Before admission to any of the to the business of teaching the

judgment, and superior intelli- that he wins his insignia

only the best for the strenuous duties of manning bombers.

Lessons From The Bismarck: Long-Standing Controversy Settled Once & For All The long-standing controversy of sea power v. air power-was set-

tled once and for all by the Hood-Bismarck affair and by the battle for Crete. The answer was not that air power had proved indisputably superior to sea power. The enswer was rather that the whole controversy was meaningless, states "Time," Any sea power worthy of the name must work with air power; air power over the sea is in fact power. The lessons of the Hood-Bismarck, chase and of Crete, therefore, were lessons in the balance of these two powers as they team up to fight an opposing balance of the two.

The first duties of air power and about 300 8-in. shells, 4.7-in. used as a sea weapon are scouting, shells and other small stuff. reconnaissance, keeping touch with Partly this wonderful shockthe enemy. The Blamarck might worthiness was due to her thick, never have been sunk had she not modern alloy steel armor, partly to been stalked by U.S.-made Con- an intricate system of cellular solidated (PBY-5) Catalinas.

"SARDINE TINS"

a 104-ft. wing span and-weigh 27,- in her skin. But the crew's faith 080 lb. but are called "sardine tins" in her buoyancy was betrayed. The by British pilots because of their British rescued about 100 of them. compactness compared with the but had to move off when submamonstrous British-built Short Sun- rines were reported near by. derlands, can cruise over 4,000 miles. and one of them set a British record by staying in the air for 24

The Catalinas could fly from the Bismarck to Gibraltar, to Iceland to Britain, and under ideal wea ther conditions might be refuelled at sea; but shorter-range aircraft over the open sea would be helpless but for aircraft carriers. Britain has eight carriers. Germany has perhaps two, Italy has none, How. ever, airfields ashore are - "fixed carriers," and they are better than mobile carriers because they not bound by sea carriers' limitations, and on the continent Europe the Axis controls most

. SEA-AIR POWER

Therefore, as the Bismarck and Crete demonstrated, British sea-air power becomes progressively effec-In a surprise attack made scott tive as it moves away from shore. after-France capitulated, British Two aircraft carriers, the brandlight forces succeeded in entering new Victorious and the still unthe harbour and damaged the un- sunk Ark Royal, were able to cripcompleted French battleship ple the most powerful battleship Richelieu which had been spirited in the world just before it came from France just prior to the within danger range of land air armistice being signed. Such an bases in France. Conversely, the As the President has several entry might be repeated, Should British did inot dare expose times brought to the attention of a regular investment be neces- vulnerable aircraft carriers, which the entire country, once an enemy sary, the expedition could be based they call "floating blocks of flats," have returned from the Eastern is established in South America, on the fairly good port of Bathurst in the confined waters of the Front in order to endeavour to we will have increasing dangers in Gambia, a British colony. Aegean; and ships without planes to meet, because an energetic and Bathurst is only 80 miles south consequently took an unmerciful

Torpedoes played a greater part the British have shown great skill in using the torpedo-carrying vessels were said to be involved in aircraft, which was invented by a U.S. naval officer in 1912, which has surprisingly not been adopted by the Germans in the Battle of the Atlantic. To launch torpedoes the Fleet Air Arm used antique wire-stayed biplanes. which carrier pllots refer to as "string baga." These planes had to approach to within 500 yards of their targets at about 20 feet above the water. They were presumably covered by a plane-hung smoke

HEAVY PUNISHMENT

Naval architects were astonished by the way the Bismarck stood up under punishment. Bismarck's crew were convinced she was unsinkable, galow, Stanley Beach Road, reand Randolph and Moffett Fields the young pilots fill their days and they were almost right. She ports that some person or persons absorbed at least twenty 16-in entered his house and stole \$48 shells from the Rodney, 15-in worth of property at 3 a.m. on shells from the Hood and 14-in July 16. snells from the Prince of Wales and King George V; three torpe- Spr. Robertson, of Wellington does launched from aircraft, two Barracks, has reported the theft of from destroyers, one from a bat- his watch, valued at \$150, from his tleship and three from cruisers; quarters

compartments, "blisters," "torpedo bulkheads"—all contributing to her great 118-ft beam and calculated These flying boats, which have to isolate and minimize each hole

LUCK'S SHARE

Luck has contributed a spectacular share to the naval encounters. of World War II. When the British knocked out the fire-control tower of the Admiral Graf Spee and when the Germans dropped a bomb smack down on the plane elevator shart of the Illustrious. something more than skill was in volved. Considering the fact that the average number of hits in sea battle at long range comes to little more than 2 per cent, of rounds fired, the hit on one of Hood's magazines from extreme range of nearly 13 miles was fantastically lucky. And the British had their share of solid luck when one of their dorpedo planes crippled a propeller and the steering mechanism of the Bismarck.

But the main lesson was the need for co-ordination of all the weapons of sea warfare Near Crete neither side was properly co-ordinated: Britain, lacking aircraft, lost ships, and Germany, lacking ships, lost men. But in holing the Bismarck the British used almost uncanny co-ordination. And the Bismarck, without planes to scout and destroyers to screen, was helpless once she was caught

A LONG RISK

British co-ordination was almost tou keen. In its determination to catch the fat prize, the Royal Navy took a long risk neglected convoys, deserted Gibraltar, sent out the Home Fleet, left Britain's normal supply lines and normal defenses almost naked of ships Over 100 the hunt.

When Napoleon planned the invasion of Britain, he dreamed of just such a stripping as this, and sent his fleet as a decoy to the West Indies to try to accomplish t; but then only Nelson and the Mediterranean squadron entered the chase. With the Bismarck gone, the Germans still have her sister. the Tirpits. If the German Navy, knowing what certain death it would be, nevertheless sent the Pirplts out on a similar sweep, it might be a tip-off for invasion

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. H. T. Barma, of No. 3 Bun-

hours of ground school curriculum attractive to young college men and 70 hours, of air-training by a monthly wage of \$75, in ad-MAKETSHER AND WARRING curriculum. His first eight hours dition to room, board, medical to more advanced manoeuvres. The 900 cadets at Randolph reand by the end of ten weeks he is ceive instruction from 400 inexpected to be proficient in loops, structors who study the indivi-

snap rolls and immelmann turing dual student as well as his flying of the case and have come to the mail. "I have gone through the facts on April 7 by ordinary service. now prohibited from using the The question of when British in navigation, formation flying planes in top-notch condition, stances I do not propose to record Mr. A. J. Bross. for granted with the planes in top-notch condition, stances I do not propose to record Mr. A. J. Bross. for granted with the planes in top-notch condition, stances I do not propose to record Mr. A. J. Bross. for granted with the planes in top-notch condition. conclusion that it was only a tech. These covers were select by the a statement by the Iceland Pro- fails to satisfy the requirements. At the outbreak of World War is which Katautare Suganums a their from a local head pro-

mier to the effect that British he is "washed out" as a combat I there were only 1,000 trained Japanese described as oreign core office. eport.

MUCH ANXIETY

"little Cabinet" has resigned included and the Chief of the Cabinet, Section of siderable anxiety is being felt over cretary and the Chiefs of the Le- Secretary replied that it was cannot make the grade the

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AN ART IN NAMING CHILDREN

Bangkok.—Parents in Thailand may be took how to name their children in futire, and a Committee has been appointed to go into this question and make be-

Navarante (pronomiced Navaryati, Mr. Joseph very kindly contributed Googoon Munior to India, Burton, the right hand side of the present

CONTINUED INCREASE IN LEUNG INMATES OF KUK: RECEPTION HELD HOUSE GOVERNMENT

"DUE TO THE CIRCUMSTANCES RECENTLY AFFECTING HONGKONG, THE NUMBER OF INMATES OF OUR KUK CON-TINUED TO INCREASE, ITS LOWEST BEING 144 AND ITS HIGHEST, 383, PER DAY. During the year under review, 1,092 women and children were admitted and 1,107 were discharged, the number remaining in the Kuk on the day we handed over our office being 185.

"From what I have stated it can be seen that the Kuk has been overcrowded-INDEED THE EXTENT OF OVERCROWDING WAS UNPRECEDENTED."

Committees of the Kuk.

Teakwood Drawing Room, Bed the S.C.A.), Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, came to \$65,550.30.

MR. LO TUNG-FAN

Mr. Lo Tung-fan, retiring Chairman of the Committee, 1940, said,

in part:-Throughout the year under review, the work of the Kuk went on smoothly. We were fortunate to have the blessings of Your Excellency, coupled with the guidance of the Hon. Colonial Secretary, both ends meet, thanks to the the Hon. Secretary for Chinese kindness of the Government and Affairs, the Hon. Chinese Repre- the generosity of the Community. sentatives on the Councils and Members of the Permanent Board of Direction, and the help of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mrs. M. K. Lo kindly approved the loan to us of and Colonel Dowbiggin, with an area situate on the right hand which we were able to follow the side of the Kuk for use as a proper path, and for which we are vegetable garden. The new wing most grateful. We are also in now under construction is being debted to Dr. (Miss) Cheng Shiu- built on the site formerly occupied thorities to visit and take care of the Kuk. We have therefore re-

ber of inmates of our Kuk coning 144 and its highest, 383, per the Lease from Government. day. All cases sent to us were 'Committee.

1,092 women and children were tailoring so that they may have admitted and 1,107 were dis- some means of earning a living charged, the number remaining in after leaving the Kuk. The artithe Kuk on the day we handed cles made in these departments over our office being 185.

OVERCROWDING

overcrowding was unprecedented, to learn more. This, coupled with the rise in price

annual grant of \$10,000 we re- dren. We, therefore, added a ceived from Government an ad- Kindergarten class to the esvance of \$5,000 being (part of the) tablishment and specially employat Godown No. 39 of The Hong- subsidy for 1941. We also received ed a teacher to teach the children kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown from the Chinese General Charl-singing, handicraft and recreation much pleasure that I have listened Co. Ltd., in The Hongkong & ties Fund and the Hongkong exercises, to make them happy. Whampon Dock Co's Cosmonolitan Jockey Club a donation of \$1,000 On the upper floor a room was the 1940 Committee of the Po flowers in the streets.

Messrs. Deacon and Company, be treated in the Kuk. Solicitors, were good enough to Great care was taken as regards The year 1940-41 has been a year forward to us from a donor who sanitary arrangements, morning of important progress for the Po Hongkong Government Loan Bond supply of nourishing food and gratulate those who have been adto the value of \$1,000. Mesers. San clean and tidy dresses and foot ministering the Kuk on that. In of Chinese National Balvation Loan mote the health of the inmates. Bonds, worth \$600 Chinese National Ourrency. Interest from these was allocated to meet upkeep ex-

penses of the Kuk. In addition many other gifts in kind were received for the benefit or the immates and we are grate- have been appointed to succeed us. ful to their senders.

I wish particularly to mention the generosity of Mr. J. E. Joseph, philanthropist, who had previously donated \$50,000 to the Kuk's building fund in memory of his beloved mother.

Seeing that our Ruk had inwho take your hos the the the the the statisms \$50,000 for a wing to be added to

The reason for the enquiry is May 26 the foundation stone was

nedy-Skipton (Chief Assistant to with the building of the new wing, and guerilla operations.

procured through sale of flowers on Flower Day in the Ki-mau Year (1939), \$2,752.77 was the unexpended part of Mr. Joseph's contribution for building the new tions. wing, and \$239.80 was the working balance. We managed to make

NEW WING

Last year the Government very yu, who was appointed by the Au- as playground for the inmates of quested the Government to allo-Due to the circumstances recent- cate the area to us permanently ly affecting Hongkong, the num- so that we may have another site for a playground. It is expected tinued to increase, its lowest be- that ere long the Kuk will receive

There have been from the be-LAMMERT BROS., handled with due justice by the ginning in the Kuk a number of departments where the women are During the year under review, taught knitting, embroidery and have long had a ready market. During the year, towel-making and cloth-weaving machines were From what I have stated it can added and special instructions be seen that the Kuk has been were employed; with these faciliovercrowded-indeed the extent of ties afforded the women were able

> of daily necessities on account of over the management the number the war, resulted in the cost of up- of inmates of the Kuk had been portunity to wish you bon voyage keep of our Kuk being greatly in- so large that we could hardly find space for their accommodation. Fortunately in addition to the The majority of them were chil- journey.

preferred to remain anonymous, and evening exercises, and the Leung Kuk and I warmly con-Yuen very kindly made a gift to us wear, our principle being to pro- the first place, there has been the

BRILLIANT FUTURE Summing up what I have stated. regret to say that we have not been able to accomplish much Happily people of great talent We are sure that improvements will be introduced and that Kok under their management have a brilliant future. Our term of office having expired, we duly Joseph was thanked by His Honour handed over the management to our successors, Dr. B. N. Chau and others, on June 3, 1941; and as in duty bound we have to submit for when the foundation stone of the which we dealt during our tenure

We have recently heard that sanction of Government to retire and that you will be leaving for your motherland before long. You ways be remembered by us ed. wish you happiness in your retire

We are happy that Your Este

Gen. Ho Reviews 4-Year War Of Resistance

Reviewing the four-year war of resistance in a broadcast to the Chinese armed forces and civilians at home and abroad, GENERAL HO WING-CHIN, Minister of War and Chief of General Staff, revealed that whereas at the outbreak of the war China had only 1,700,000 regulars she now has 5,000,000, regulars, 10,000,000 recruits and reserves under training, and 800,000, guerillas who receive monthly pay from the National Government.

General Ho added that whereas North Kwangtung, South Kwangsi, at the outbreak of the war many South Honan, and North Klangs Chinese arms were antiquated, the battles. 20 DIVISIONS

armament now is entirely new. Meanwhile, education for the troops has improved.

In the first period from July 7, 301 Divisions in 1938, and 40 Divi-The above are extracts from a During the year our receipts, in- 1937, to January 19. 1939 China, sions in 1939, an average of 35 speech by Mr. Lo Tung-fan, the cluding balance from last year, General Ho said, was mostly on Divisions in 1940 and 361 Divioutgoing Chairman of the Po amounted to \$56,274.22. This to- the defensive but in the second sions in 1941, Leung Kuk Committee at the gether with the first instalment of period from January 19, 1939, to General Ho declared that China reception given by H.E. the Gover- \$25,000 contributed by Mr. Joseph the end of June this year during welcomed Japan's loaning of Yen nor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, yester- for adding a new wing to the Kuk, which there were altogether 19,660, 300,000,000 to Wang Ching-wei day to the outgoing and incoming made a total of \$81,274.32; while big and small engagements the enabling him to increase the pupour expenditure \$43,303 for general Chinese took the initiative in 47 pet force from 180,000 to 540,000 Among those present were Hon. expenses plus \$22,247.23 for cost of per cept of the major battles, 80 I scause this would mean more de-Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. G. S. Ken- labour and materials in connexion per cent of the minor engagements fections and the surrender of more

General Ho said that out of nine of the puppet troops to the Chi-Thus after deducting the expen- major battles during the second nese side. Furniture, Wardrohe & Cabin Mr. Li Tse-fong and members of diture, we had in hand \$15,723.92, period, with the exception of the Citing figures, General Ho said of which \$4,133.97 was surplus Nanchang, Ichang, and Chungtiao- that from the outbreak of the building fund handed down by shan battles, the Chinese were war on July 7, 1937 to June, 1941 previous committees of the Kuk, victorious in six, namely, the a total of 373,772 puppet troops de-\$8,597.38 was endowment fund Suinsien-Tsaoyang, North Hunan, fected,—(Central News).

rifles and ammunition on the part

General Ho said that the Japan-

ese employed 20 Divisions in 1937,

ceive the benefit of your instruc-, the out-going Committee have

heavy task). Since, owing to the be so. affects of the war in Europe. prices of all commodities are high It is very greatly to the credit of and since women and children in the out-going Committee that durlarge numbers are continually ing such difficult times as we have sent to us, maintenance expenses been passing through, and which of the Kuk are on the increase are still hampering us in every

proper care and protection to the of the Kuk to such an extent. helpless whose circumstances are That was a most creditable econopitiable. Fortunately the Kuk is mic feat and could only have been under Your Excellency's auspices accomplished by intensive devoand we can hope that Your Hon- tion to the Kuk's interests. ours the Colonial Secretary and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Hon, Chinese Representatives on the Councils and Members of the Permanent Board of Direction will give guidance from time to time. thus enabling us to render what small help we can and fulfil our

We are sorry that Your Excellency is about to leave the Colony. All the people of Hongkong are singing the praises of the good work, which you did during the three years of your administration After my colleagues and I took here and which will remain blessings to them. We take this opand pray that the Star of Happiness may shine throughout your

H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

His Excellency said: It is with deep interest and to the report by the Chairman of each. On Flower Day, Sept. 21 adopted for use as a nursing ward, Leung Kuk. The report is so last year, thanks to the help of the in which the beds and beddings modestly phrased that it tends to teachers and pupils of various and the tables and chairs supplied conceal the really valuable work schools and the generosity of the and the diets and treatment given which has been done under the Community, we managed to raise are proper to the principles of inspiration of Mr. Lo's zeal and over \$13,100 through the sale of medical care. This enabled the the earnest interest of the Cominmates in case of slight illness to mittee under him during the last

> munificent donation by Mr. J. E. Joseph for the greatly needed new wing. I believe that when that wing is finished the Kuk, for the first time for some years, will be able to say that it has sufficient accommodation for its needs. How these needs have grown you know only too well, as in the last year you have averaged from 250 children and at the maximum have very nearly reached 400. Mr. Bir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice, in suitable terms for his great generosity on the occasion take this opportunity of adding an Your Excellency has obtained the Governor to Mr. Joseph for the

been able to start for the inmates My colleagues and I were chosen of the Kuk, and I was made very to serve on the Committee of the happy by hearing of the establish-Po Leung Kuk for the present ment of the kindergarten and the year. We took over the manage- childrens' nursing ward which Tung-fan. The new Committee ment on June 3. We have been have come into being during the faces a very difficult task but I cautious as if treading on thin ice, last twelve months. They have feel quite confident, as do my addo not have the ability (for the to the Kuk and will continue to through with eminent success.

Lastly, on the point of finance, heart. and it is no easy task to carry on. way, they have been able to raise We consider it our duty to give funds and husband the resources

VERY DIFFICULT TASK

sistently displayed by Mr. Lo seen on the faces of the children Friend of Children.

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I am very grateful both to Mr. expressed at my impending de- Tuberculosis, 54 cases. parture, and I thank them for their good wishes and their

FRIEND OF CHILDREN

My wife, who would much have liked to have been present today, and I will never forget the admirable charity and loving work which The incoming Committee is for- the committee of the Po Leung tunate in having a very able Kuk whom we have known have able but onerous duty of adminischairman in Dr. S. N. Chau, and poured upon the unfortunate chil-- tering the Po Leung Kuk and I re-I feel sure that his energy will in dren under their charge. The peat again my hearty good wishes no way fall short of that so con- happiness which can always be for the continued success of this

HEALTH - BULLETIN

The following is the Returns of because we feel we lack virtue and been, I know, already a great boon visers, that they will carry it notifiable diseases notified as hav-I ing occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on July 16 :--

> Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case T. F. Lo and Dr. S. N. Chau for Cholera, 17 cases; Dysentery, five the kind regrets which they have cases; Enteric Fever, four cases:

> > there is not only a sign that those Committees have succeeded in their task, but is also a reward to them for their labours.

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RUMOURS OF RESHUFFLE OF NANKING REGIME

CHUNGKING, July 17 (Central)-Rumours are rife that there will be a drastic reshuffle of the personnel of the bogus Nanking government following the return of Wang Ching-wei from Japan, says a Shanghai dispatch.

The Japanese authorities are said to insist that Wan Kehmin, former "Chairman of the North, China Political Affairs Commission," and Chen Chung-fu, former "Chairman" of the defunct "Reformed Government in Nanking," should join the bogus Nanking government while a new "Minister of Finance" should be appointed to replace Chow Fu-hai.

They have suggested that Wang

Chung-fu be made "Minister of

is trying to defer the reshuffle on

the ground that such drastic

changes may affect the smooth

working of the bogus government,

MA CHAO-CHUN

ON RELIEF IN

gency relief there in a interview.

Holfung and Lokfung, \$50,000 each

Aside from the distribution of

Mr. Ma highly praised the efforts

of the overseas Chinese in con-

tributing to the relief of their

native places. He disclosed that

over \$1,000,000 has been received

from them so far, and this money

is well taken care of and will be

CHINA TO

ENFORCE NEW

LAND POLICY

today a Land Values Office with

Mr. Li Chinglin, chief of the Land

Sub-offices will soon be set up

According to the Principle of

People's Livelihood, (Min Sheng

Chu I) laid down by the late Dr

Sun Yat-sen, every landowner is

required to declare the value of his

land to the government and the

government will levy a land tax

However, if he assesses the

value of his land too low, the

KANSU DROUGHT

BROKEN

province on Monday. According

to the meteorological station,

Kansu, received 9.28, centimeters

The rain broke the long dry

of rain up till 6 o'clock that day.

called that during the first half

LANCHOW, July 17 (Central)-

director concurrently.

throughout Free China.

As a preliminary step toward the

used appropriately.

Mr. Ma said that he brought to

KWANGTUNG

SUNDAY EVENING BROADCAST OF THE B.B.C.

NATIONAL MUSIC OF the Overseas Affairs Commission." territories. ALL ALLIES

LONDON. July 17 (Reuter)- Finance" and "President of Legis-The Sunday evening broadcast by lative Yuan." Both Fu Shihthe national an- hsuch, "Minister of Railways," and British and Ailled coun- Chao Yu-sung, "Minister of Agribe discontinued, an- culture and Mining" it is said, will Mr. A. Duff Cooper, be transferred to other posts. Minister of Information, answer- It is said that Wang Ching-wei ing questions in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Duff Cooper said; "The increase in the number of national anthems renders it impossible to do full justice to them in the time allotted. I have suggested to the B.B.C. that in future the period previously taken up by national anthems should be devoted to the national music of nations whose people are now fighting; with us

scribed by Mr. Ma Chao-chun different nation will be member of the Kuomintang Censelected each week and perhaps in tral Executive Committee and consome cases it may prove possible currently Vice-Minister of Socia to combine two or three." Wellare, who recently went to the

THE INTERNATIONALE

province to take charge of emer-When the Labour member. Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, asked if the Kwangtung NC\$1,000,000 appro Minister had suddenly become priated by the National Relief Comembarrassed by the suggestion mission for distribution to the reanother national anthem fugees. The money was distributed (the "Internationale") should be as follows: Toishan, \$280,000; played on Sunday evenings, Mr. Sunwui, \$80,000; Chaoyang, \$70,-Duff Cooper replied that no sud- | 000; Yeungkong, Tinpak and Hopo, den decision had been taken in \$60,000 each; Hoiping, \$120,000; the matter

Answering the Labour member, Waiyeung and Po On, \$40,000 each; Rev. R. W. Sorensen, Mr. Duff Hohong, \$30,000; Chekai, \$20,000; Cooper said that the period would Suikai, \$10,000, and other areas, certainly include the national song \$30,000 for Russia.

Following Mr. Duff Coopers money, a more tangible form of statement in the House of Com- relief has been instituted, accordmons about the playing of na- ing to Mr. Ma who revealed that tional anthems by the B.B.C., the a number of factories for spinning latter announced that the nation- and weaving, making soaps and period next Sunday other daily necessaries have been evening will be devoted to French established in Holping, Yanping, national airs. The following Sun-Sunwui, and Toishan for the reday period will be idevoted to fugess in order to help them to earn their own living Russian airs

British Night Air Attacks

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) -Over 2,000 tons of bombs were; dropped in the Ruhr area between June 16 and July 10.

Further example showing the weight of British night attacks are the dropping of 1,000 tons of bombs on Cologne and over 500 tons on Bremen during the same period.

Photographs proving that Muns- enforcement of the policy of ter, the German town recently equalisation of land ownership, the bombed on successive nights, con- Ministry of Interior inaugurated tained military objectives have been brought back by R.A.F. reconnaissance aeroplanes. German Department of the Ministry, as propaganda described Munster as a "Cathedral town with no industry except breweries."

PHOTOGRAPHIC PROOF

Photographs showing the effect of the first night of the R.A.F. raid were shown to the press yesterday. They prove that the bombing was entirely concentrated on the aerodrome and all aerodrome buildings had been burnt out and the adjoining barracks were badly knocked about.

government may buy back the land The Dortmund-Ems Canal, sur ar-the declared value (Central rounding part of the aerodrome and a big railway junction also suffered.

The photographs show clearly to the expert that there is practically no damage on the residentiel district," said an official of the Ministry of Economic Warfare. Autumn sowing in Kansu has "On military targets, the bomb-been made possible by the timely ing was pretty accurate and effect heavy rainfall throughout, the

GCODWILL FLIGHT OVER SYRIA

CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter) - Die spell in the province, It is teinhabitants of Syrian towns cheered and wayed their hand as a of the current year Lanchow had large force of R.A.F. bombers, es-only a total of 5,4 centimeters of corted by fighters, carried out a rain. goodwill mais flight yesterday over the principal towns of Syria,

The aircraft circled over Beirut streets and squares waving a where thousands thronged the frantic welcome.

Malayan War Tax Yield

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter)-It is estimated that the total yields from war tax in the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States for the current year are respectively \$10,000,000 and \$4,000,000 said Mr. G. H. Hall, Parliamentary Under - Secretary for the Colonies, answering question in the House . Commons Ching-wei be "Chairman of the yesterday.

Nanking Government" only while Mr. Hall added that the yield Chan Kung-po "Mayor of Shang- from war taxation on rubber exhai," be appointed "President of ports in 1941 is estimated to be the Executive Yuan," Chow Fu- respectively, Straits Settlements hai be transferred as "Mayor of \$519,000, and the Federated Malay Shanghai," Klang Kang-hu, "Vice. States, \$3,000,000; but since those President of the Examination estimates were made, the rates of Yuan," be appointed "Chairman of duty had been doubled in both and Wang Keh-min and Chen

The question asked for the approximate number of Malayan residents earning incomes respectively between £576 and £720. £720 and £3,400 and over

Mr. Hall replied that no information was at present available.

PUPPET OFFICIALS ARRESTED

CHUNGKING, July 17 (Central) so-called Food Control Committee under the bogus Ministry of In-Relief in Kwangtung was de fiteering.

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A CHAIN OF BRITISH AERODROMES STRETCHING FROM BURMA TO BORNEO

'In the last year or so we have completed a chain of military aerodromes that stretch from the northern frontier to Singapore, and in Burma to the frontiers of China," said the new Air Officer Commanding, R.A.F., Far East, AIR VICE MARSHAL C. W. H. PULFORD, in his first broadcast talk in Malaya from the Singapore station recently.

that what had impressed him on their instructors. most in connexion with the air WIDE BANGE DEFENCE defence of the Far East was that "But do not imagine that these it had become a , "family affair air forces are solely for the deof the Empire's," with Britons, fence of Singapore. In the last Australians. New_ Zealanders, year or so we have completed a

AN EXAMPLE

"For example," he said "I have under my command Royal Australian Air Force Squadrons working alongside Royal Air Force Squadrons. New Zealand sends a batch of fully trained pilots here every month to help man our squadrons as we expand

"If I find myself short of off!cers for certain essential ground sends them here. In our techni- defence of Malaya and the Far cal workshops, as well as R.A.F. East has indeed become an Empiro technicians, we have Malay, Chi- family affair. nese and Indian workmen. Our -Many puppet officials of the aerodromes are guarded by Indian

average of about 1,000 shih of the Empire Air Training Scheme our Empire" rice into the International Settle- The reports we have received from Canada of these cadets reflect the Pulford said: "From my very trust fund be used for the educa-

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Air Vice Marshal Pulford said greatest credit on themselves and

Malays, Chinese and Indians per- chain of military aerodromes that forming the various tasks of the stretch from the northern frontier to Singapore Island and Borneo, and in Burma to the frontiers of China. These aerodromes are fully equipped. Officers and non-commissioned officers and airmen live in comfort-

> meet the equatorial heat." Continuing, Air Vice Marshal Pulford said that, as with the Air Force, so with the Army units in Malaya-there are British, Australian and Indian divisions serving Australia immediately here. "So you see," he said, "the

able airy quarters designed to

CONVINCING ANSWER

"All these men have, of their own free will, left their homes in "I also find that the Malayan their native lands to serve where dustry and Commerce in Nanking, Governments have organised and duty calls them, and duty has are reported to have been ar- pay for a flying training school, sent them to Malaya. It is a rested by the Japanese for pro- from which cadets go either to convincing answer to Nazi pro-Canada or to our Middle East paganda which claims that dis- came into a \$500,000 endowment -The Committee is shipping an flying schools, organised under unity exists among the people of fund. The

> this island it is obvious that they that it cannot be used for their country should active war athletics. spread to ft

INCREASING IN STRENGTH power today are much greater leave his residuary estate. than they were only a few months ago, and which are continuing to grow, will go flat out offensively and defensively should the war spread to the Far East.

"The pilots, observers, air gunnow actively engaged in the Bat- going to stop for we have, in the East, will, I am confident, put up and loyal friend. the same show if ever called upon to do so

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Hanover, N. H. - Because of its masculinity Dartmouth College late Emil Bommer Brooklyn, N.Y., manufacturer, in Concluding, Air Vice Marshal his will stated that the \$500,000 brief contact with the people of tion of male students only ... and are willing to take their full share "so-called dead languages" or for of Siaho, Lintan and Wuni in of the responsibility of defending the maintenance of competitive

MALE STUDENTS

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Bommer who died in 1935 had no connection with Dartmouth tions, peace preservation, education For my part I can assure the but became impressed with the and public health were passed. people of Malaya that the R.A.F., college when seeking a completely whose strength and offensive masculine institution to which to

able and it has behind it the enormous asset of American supplies as well as those of Britain ners and ground staff, who regard and Australia, and these supplies with envy those of our Service from America and Britain are not tles of Britain and the Middle United States of America, a true

"We are in good shape here. I repeat that the British strength in the Far East is not intended forces in the Far East is a stable "As I have just remarked, the as a threat against anyone in the lising factor for peace in a world." offensive power of the Air Force Pacific. In fact I have no doubt which, our enemies claim, can under my command is consider, that the presence of our strong only be ruled by force."

IN KANSU

A most cordial atmosphere pervaded the conference on administration and peace preservation held June 26-29 at Heikuanssu (temple) between 260 Chinese and Tibetan the representatives from the districts southwest Kansu.

Eleven resolutions concerning production, finance, communica-One of the most important resolutions provides for the organisation of a reclamation corporation with a joint capital of \$2,000,000 from Chinese civilians and Tibetan monks.

Before its adjournment the conference sent telegrams to Generalissimo Chiang Rai-shek, General Ku Cheng-luen, Chairman of the Kansu Provincial Government and the Chinese frontline troops, paying respects.—(Central News).

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(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)

(Ger. Stpd. Supl, Loan)

Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 26

Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 44

Corp. (Ldn, Reg.) 80

Corp. (Col. Reg.) 85

Chosen Corporation 4/-

Pekin Syndicate ,..... 1/-

S'hai Elec, Constr. Co. ... 15/-

Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 141

B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 85/-

Imperial Chemical Ind. 32/11

Marsman Investments ... 5/71

Sub-Nigel 140/-

(bearer) 45/7

LONDON STOCK

EXCHANGE

1 ex. div.

(bearer) 13/6

Chartered Bank 8-15/16

Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%

H.K. & S'hal Banking

H.K. & S'hai Banking

Chinese Eng. & Mining

Mercantile Bank of In-

Union Insurance

Dunlop Rubber

Bristol Aeroplane

United Steel

Woolworths

Western Holdings

Shell Trans. & Trad.

ponse to a fair enquiry.

London, July 16.

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

JULY 17, 1941. On London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8

Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight
On Shanghai:-
On demand 450
On Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:-
On demand 102 1/4
On India:-
Telegraphic Transfer.
and demand
On New York:-
Bank Bills, on demand 24 3/10
Credits, 60 days' sight 24 15/1
On Batavia:
On demand 45 3/8
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand Note.
Credits 4 months sight Non.
On Salgon:—
On demand 104 3/4
On Manila:-
On demand 48 3/8
On Bangkok:
On demand 149 1/5
On Sterling Notes:-

Market Report

FROM BOZA BROS.

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

Bar Silver per os. 23 1/4

Thursday July 17. Silver prices were not quoted this morning. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.-1/2

MARKET

Quiet STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery. U. S. DOLLARS

No business was reported. There were sellers at 24.9/16 for near and forward, buyers at 24.5/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 458 but later business was done at 458.1/2 and 458.3/4. The market then reacted and a large business was done at 458, 457.3/4, 457.1/2, 457 N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 456.3/4. The market closed with sellers at 466.1/2, buyers probably at 456.3/4 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET There were sellers of Sterling at 2.17/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.11/32 and closed steadier at 5.3/8 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet

STERLING The market closed with sellers tons for cash at £257. at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Steady. The market closed with sellers at 24.5/8 for near and forward, buyers at 24.11/16 for

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened in the afternoon with sellers at 455.1/2 with business done at 455.1/4 and 455.1/2. At the close there were sellers at 454.1/2. buyers at 455.1/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened this afternoon with sellers at 3.17/64 and closed firm at 3.19/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.3/8 and closed firm at 5.7/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, July 17 (Reuter).

Official T.T.	Rates
	Opening
London	
New York	
Japan	
India	17-6/8
Hongkong	
Paris	nominal
Sterlin	

Gellers

	opening	Closing
Spot	0/8-1/4	0/3-17/04
July	0/3-1/4	0/8-17/64
Aug,	0/3-1/4	0/3-17/64
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Tab 84		- D C Me

Spok \$5-5/16 \$5-3/8 July 5-5/16 5-3/8
Aug. 5-5/10 5-3/8
Market:—Quiet but steady. Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on Lordon at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalibrition rate was 24 per cent,

Coleman Exchunge

Calcutta, July 18 (Reuter) TT on Japan, 81-1/2

N.Y. COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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1			New	York, Ju	ly 16	l.
	Prev	High	LOW	Close	Char	pge
lew York Cotton, Oct	15.93	16.02	15.70	15.70	23	off
lew York Rubber, Sept		22.00	21 70	22.02b	.32	up
hicago Wheat, Sept	1054	1054	. 104	1047	-	off
hicago Corn, Sept	75 a	75	758	751	1	up
. COTTON	+					
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N.Y.	COTTON		
	Closing Rang	ges Char	nge
uly	15 55/55	.20	off
Oct.	15.70/70	.23	off
	15.80/80	.25	off
	15.82 N		
	15.84/84		
	15.80/85		of
Tu	esday's sales:—157	7,400 ba	les.
N.Y.	RUBBER:		
Sent.	22.02b	32	un

3	Sept. 22.02b Dcc 21.80b/85a Mar. 21.60b	32 up 30 up 30 up	are subject to confirmation responsibility is assumed in transmission.
	Total sales:—100 tons. NEW YORK HIDES: Dec	.15 up	War Loan, 3½% (Red. after 1952) Defence Loan, 3% Canton-K'loon Rly, 5% Chinese 4½% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit, Issue)
	July 1034/1034	2 off	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.

	July	1034/1034
	Sept.	105/1047
	Dec	1061/1068
2	Tuesday's	sales: 14,4
	bushels.	
	CHICAGO CO	RN:
	July	
	Sept.	754/754

Dec	g up	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	
Dec 781/781	g up	1925 (Vickers)	8 ⁷
NEW YORK LARD:		Chin. Imperial Riy. 5%	
Sept 10,45 / 45	.65 off	Loan	. 54
Dec	.03 off	Honan Rly, 5% 1905	13
N.Y. BLACK PEPPER:		Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
Sept 5,70b/78a	.01 up	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	14
Dec. 5.82b/88a	.02 up	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
N.Y. COTTONSEED ORL:		(German Issue)	12
	19 - 60	Lung Tsing & U Hai	
Sept 11.45/45	.13 off	Rlv 59/ 1012	10
Dec 11.30/30	.11 up	Rly. 5%, 1913	141
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	man bar anning		
	Dec	11.30/30	.11 u
	N.Y. SUGA	R No3:	
	July	2.58b/60a	unch
	Sept	2.58b/59a	.01 of
D	Business	done:—129 let	S.
ľ	N.Y. SUGA	R No. 4:	
	Sept	1,21\frac{1}{2}n/22a	.014 of
	Dec	1.251b/26a	.02 0
	May	1.25½b/26a 1.30½b/31a	.02 of

	Sept.	$1.21 \frac{1}{2} n / 22a$.01 1	O						
	Dec	1.251b/26a	.02	0						
	May	1.304b/31a	.02	0						
5	May 1,304b/31a ,02 o Business done:—554 lots, NEW YORK COCOA									
	NEW YORK	COCOA								
	Sept	7.26 N	.18	O						
t	Dec	7.35 N	.20	0						
2	Dec.	GREASE								
ij	Dec	9 34b / 39a	01	12						

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4

- London, July 16 (Reuter). Standard. Cash. Middle S'hai Waterworks "A" ... Price, £256-7/8 Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15

Price, £260-3/8. Market featureless, with routine Great Western Rly 364 smelter selling After hours-10 National Bank of India 311

H.K. Stock Exchange

Thursday, July 17. BUYERS H.K. Govt, 31% Loan (1934), 93. Canton Ins., \$225. Union Ins., \$400. H.K. Fire Ins., \$185. Providents, \$5.85. Chinese Estates, \$101. Lights, \$1,30. Electrics (O) X. Rts., \$22. Electrics (N), \$21. Macao Electrics, \$18.10.

SELLERS Providents, \$5.95. Landa, \$35,75. Trams, \$17.40.

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1416. Docks, \$15.80. Providents, \$5.90. Humphreys, \$7. Lights, \$1,30. Ropes, \$8,80.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, July 17, 1941

1	SALES
	H.K. Banks 5 \$1,415.00
	China Lights (O) 500 8.00
9	200 6.00
Ì	China Providents 1,000 5.90
	H.K. Docks 100 15.80
ı	100 15.80
	Yaumati Ferries 60 22.00
	and the second s
	1,906
	The total volue is \$21 501 on

India Ruper Paper Bombay, July 16 (Reuter) Govt. 34% Rupes, 98-0-0.

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) JULY 17, 1941.

STOCKS	Last Sale July 16		ast Sale July 16
Adams Express		Johnsmanville	
Alleghany Steel Co.	_	Kennecott Copper	
Allis Chalmers		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
Amer. Can		Lockheed Aircraft	
American Cyanamid		Loew's Inc.	
Amer. & Foreign Pow		Martin, Glen L. Co.	29
Amer & Foreign \$7	pf 20	Montgomery Ward	
Amer, Locomotive Co.	144	National Aviation	
Amer, Metals	184	Nat. Dairy Products	141
Amer. Radiator	67	National Distillers	214
Amer. Rolling Mill	141	Nat Fower & Light	7
Amer, S'ting and R'in		National Supply Corp	64
Amer Sugar Refining		New York Cenual	-
Amer. Tel. & Tel		Niagara Hudson Power	-
Amer. Tobacco "B" .	4.0	N. American Aviation	
Amer, Waterworks	003	North American Co. (New)	
Anaconda Copper		Northern Pacific	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	er de	Packard Motors	7.
Aviation Corp		Paramount Pictures	-
Baldwin Locomotive C		Pennsylvania R.R.	to the same of the
Baltimore & Ohio		Phillips Petroleum	-
Barnsdall Oil		Pullman Inc	
Bendix Aviation		Radio Corpn. of Am.	-
Bethlenem Steel Bliss & Co., E.W. (cor		Reading Company, Com	
Boeing Airplane Co.		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Borg-Warner	4.4	Republic Aviation Corp	
Briggs Mfg. Co.		Republic Steel	
Budd M'facturing Co	*******	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Canadian Pacific	41	Schenley Distillers	_
Celanese Corp	0.5	Shell Union Oil	
Chesapeake & Ohio		Socony-Vacunum Oil	-
Chrysler	P.0	Southern Pacific	-
Columbia Gas & Elec.	_	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Commercial Credit C		spicer Manufacturing Co.	374
Com, & Southern (Ore	d.) ½	Standard Brands	57
Consolidated Edison C	Oo 19½	Standard Gas & Elec	19
Consolidated Oll	в	Standard Oil of N.J.	431
Copperweid Steel		Studebaker Com	-
Curtiss Wright (C.)		Swift International	
Distillers Corp. (Seagn		Wechnicolor	
Douglas Aircraft		Texas Corpn.	
Du Pont de Nemours	_	Trans-America Co	
Eagle Picher Lead		20th Cent. Fox Film, Com.	
- Elec. Autolite Co		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	
Elec Bond & Share		Union Pacific	
Elec. Bond & Share		United Aircraft	
Elec. Bond & Share \$ Elec. Power & Light \$		United Airlines Trans	107
	4	United Corpn	9/16
Gen. Electric		United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. United Gas Improvement	
Gen Motors	000	U.S. Rubber	71 . 241
Gen. Railway Signal			574
Gen. Tire & Rubber		U.S. Steel	253
Goodrich (B.F.)		Vultee Aircraft	_
Goodyear Tire & Rubi		Walworth Co.	5
Great Northern Iron		Warner Bros. Pict.	4
Great Northern Rly,		Westinghouse Elec.	95
Great Western Sugar		Woodward Iron Cor	277
Inter. Nickel	444	Chase National Bank	311*
Inter. Paper & Power		National City Bank	27*
Int. Tel. & Tel. (Fon		Libby, McNell	
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	1941				July 1	7, 1941	4	· meta	ŕ
High	Low	Dow	Jones Averages	July. 15,	High	Low	Close	Char	g
133.60	115.30	30	Industrials	128.19	128.70	127.62	127,83	.36	0
29.75			Rails	29.64	29.75	29.36	29.40	.24	of
20,65		-	Utilities	18.77	18.60	18.59	18.63	.14	O
98.19			Bonds	91.52		* .	91.47	.05	of
74.12			Commodity Index	74.12			73.65	.47	of
				Busi	ness De	one:-6	40,000 ah	ares	
4.		2 2	Page 1		144				

SILVER' MARKET

BOMBAY SILVER Market-Steady. Offtake 100 bar

The Stock Exchange ruled quietly steady yesterday apart from South African and West African gold

minings as well as tin and rubber. shares which tended higher in res-Gilt-edged and oils were about unchanged and industrials were

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quiet, apart from some demand for, aircrafts and motors. Chinese and Japanese bonds were easier and Hongkong Bank shart tended lower on the Japanese uncertainties, but several European loans were marked up about a

Wall Street was quietly firm.

LONDON GOLD London, July 16 (Reuter).

Bar Gold, Fine per oz, 168/-

Sale Of War Bonds In Liangchow

Under the sponsorship of General Ma Pu-ching who has purchased \$10,000 worth of National War Bonds, the campaign soliciting subscription to the bonds laun-ched in Liangehow, Central Kansu recently, is making good progress.
A total sum of \$50,000 has been raised through the tale of the bunds. The goal of the Chinpaign is set at \$300,000 (Central News)

STOCK EXCHANGE

	JULY 1	7, 1941.	
STOCKS L	at Sale	STOCKB L	ast Sale
	July 16	1-0	July 16
Adams Express	67	1	-
Alleghany Steel Co.		Johnsmanville Kennecott Copper	381
Allis Chalmers		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	30
Amer. Can	_	Lockheed Aircraft	26
American Cyanamid B			314
Amer. & Foreign Power	-	Loew's Inc. Martin, Glen L. Co.	29
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	-		36g
Amer, Locomotive Co		Montgomery Ward	87*
Amer, Metals		National Aviation	_
Amer. Radiator		Nat. Dairy Products	141
Amer. Rolling Mill		National Distillers	217 7
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co.	44	National Supply Corp.	64
Amer, Sugar Refining	174	New York Central	13
Amer. Tel & Tel.	156A	Niagara Hudson Power	21
Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	141
Amer. Waterworks	4%	North American Co. (New)	131
Anaconda Copper	281	Northern Pacific	.7
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	298	Packard Motors	23
Aviation Corp.	32	Paramount Pictures	111
Baldwin Locomotive Co		Pennsylvania R.R.	
Baltimore & Ohio		Phillips Petroleum	
Barnsdall Oil		Pullman Inc	
Bendix Aviation	38	Pure Oil	
Bethlenem Steel	-	Radio Corpn. of Am.	41
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)		Reading Company, Com	
Boeing Airplane Co	168	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	44
Borg-Warner	4.4	Republic Aviation Corp	37
	00	Republic Steel	20
Briggs Mfg. Co	44	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Canadian Pacific	41	Schenley Distillers	12
Celanese Corp.	25	Shell Union Oil	15½
Chesapeake & Ohio	382	Socony-Vacunum Oil	91
Chrysler	F.0	Southern Pacific	12
Columbia Gas & Elec.		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	26%
Commercial Credit Co		spicer Manufacturing Co.	374
Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Standard Brands	57
Consolidated Edison Co	191	Standard Gas & Elec	19
Consolidated Ol	6	Standard Oil of N.J.	438
Copperweld Steel		Studebaker Com	
Curtiss Wright (C.)	9	Swift International	21
Distillers Corp. (Seagrams)	152	Vechnicolor	94
Douglas Aircraft	731	Texas Corpn.	421
Du Pont de Nemours	159	Trans-America Co	44
Eagle Picher Lead	94	20th Cent. Fox Film, Com.	68
Elec. Autolite Co.	271	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	12
Elec Bond & Share	28	Union Pacific	814
Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pf.	521*	United Aircraft	411
Elec. Bond & Share \$8 pf.	571	United Airlines Trans	107
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	347	United Corpn	9/16
Flintkote	147	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	
Gen. Electric	337	United Gas Improvement	71
Gen Motors	384	U.S. Rubber	241
Gen. Railway Signal	148	U.S. Steel	57#
Gen. Tire & Rubber	124	Vanadium	253
Goodrich (B.F.)		Vultee Aircraft	7
Goodyear Tire & Rubber		Walworth Co.	5
Great Northern Iron Ore		Warner Bros, Pick	4
Great Northern Riv pfd	263	Wastinghouse Elec	05

	30	DOW JON	ES AVE	LĄGE			
	1941 .			July 17	, 1941.		1
High	Low Dow Jor	108 Averages	July. 15,	High	Low	Close	Chan
133.60	115.30 30 Ind	lustrials	128.19	128.70	127.62	127,83	.36
29.75		ila	29.64	29.75	29.36	29.40	.24
20.65	1 100 1	ilities	18.77	18.60	18.59	18.63	.14
92.19		nda	91.52			91.47	.05
74.12	55.45 11 Con	mmodity Index	74.12			73.65	.47
4	40		Busi	ness Do	no:-6	40,000 al	ares
4	4.5	P. A.		-45			
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LONDON SILVER

London July 16 (Reuter). Silver-Very little trade buying selling. Market steady.

Spot. 23-3/8d. Forward, 23-3/8d.

LONDON, July 17 (Reuter) -

Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-00-6 Aug 18 Settlement 62-15-0 Sept. 17 Settlement 62-14-6

Bombay, July 18 (Reuter).

Operating Services for Cargo and Passengers

and TIENTSIN

ROBE and OBAKA

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HAIPHONG -

For further particulars

All speamors borth alongside the Roosevelt Terminal in the French Concession at Shanghal, where passongers and cargo are landed.

BWATOW, SHANGHAI, TSINGTAU, CHEFOO

SINGAPORE, PHNANG and CALCUTTA

Calcutta, July 16 (Reuter). July 4 July 11 which was satisfied by production Notes in circulation

	(including Notes		4.5
	held in the Bank-	W1 9	
	ing Department)	29,133	29,10
	Rupee-Coin Bullion	12 3.	
	in India	3,680	3,68
a.	Gold Coin and Bul-		
	- lion in India	4,441	4,44
	Securities (Indian		-4
3	Government)	9,131	8,84
*	Securities (British	A The same	
	Government)	11,879	12,16

(Figures in Lakhs Rupees)

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RESERVE BANK OF

INDIA STATEMENT

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BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital Issued & Fully Paid-Up	\$50,000,000 \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:	4
Sterling	£ 6,500,000
H.K. Currency Reserve	\$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of	
Proprietors	\$20,000,000

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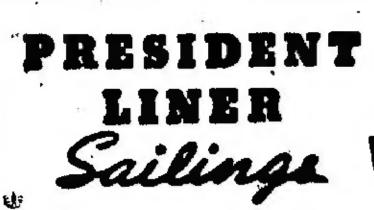
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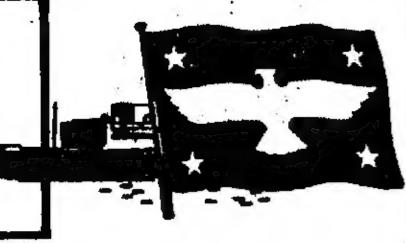
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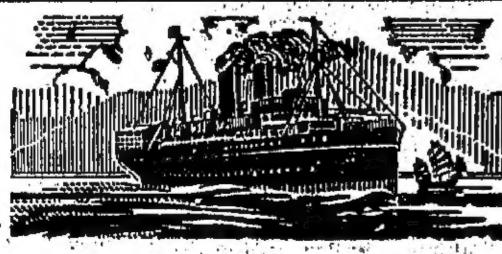
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Need For Practical School Stressed By Mr. D. J. Sloss

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FIRST YEAR CLASS

Art Ngal Shook Ying First Prize

for Handwork.

and Dr. K. C. Yuen for giving up (women); Award of Merit; Prize so much valuable time in order to for Handwork, Leung Kan Ki, of some \$300 from 15 firms from Award of Merit; Principal's prize give us the lecture.

have got into touch with various social activity; Prize for Art. money has been spent. firms and Government Depart- Josephine Haleh, Award of Merit; ments and have between them Prize for Practical Teaching. geographic, geological and meten- Practical Teaching (presented by was charged with receiving 153 rological facts as well as valuable Miss Gray. Irens Cheung. Prize sticks of stolen dynamite on July information on the growth of in- for Handwork. Yeung Wal Tak 11, was fined \$50 by Mr. Anderdustries, agriculture, fisheries and Prize to: Art. Choy Shing Pans, son yesterday. public utility companies.

ONE THOUSAND PAGES

This combined work runs into mena and Woo Lai Saan, (Pass in maps compiled and drawn by the Wui Chai. Chow Sook Chun and charged with demanding \$2 from students themselves from their own Lam Tsui Ying. investigations. I should like to thank the heads of firms and governmental departments who so G. L. Fong, Top Student (men); taining information.

Territories was made for the Di- To Lam. Prize for Art. rector of Medical Services.

the training college seems to be extremely attractive. When viewed in the light of actual experience it is certainly on bed of roses even though it may possess the advantage of long holidays.

A SENSE OF HUMOUR

Above all things a teacher must CHINESE SECTION, FIRST YEAR possess patience and an even temper. Add to this a sense of humour which is only shown at the right time and the teacher is well on the way to success. He is expected to be able to teach almost any subject and even wrough may be specially qualified science and higher mathematics he must be prepared at a moment's Prize for Social Activities: First notice to take lessons in scripture, history and even poetry.

Remember too, that a good teacher is gooked up to by the class and his mannerism, style dressing, tricks in speech, and so on are unconsciously copied by the children. See to it, unerefore, that your own life, habits and conduct are so ordered that there is nothing but influence for good which the children can imitate.

As far as children are concerned whatever a teacher says is correct and for this reason you must always be careful in what you say about things other than school subjects, especially in regard to moral instruction. Never say anything to the children which you would not be prepared to repeat to a class composed of their parents.

PRIZE LIST

The following was the prize

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Certificates and Prizes awarded to students on completion of the Two Year Course:-Leung Kwok Chi, Top student (men); Award of Merit and Prize for Geography.

POLICE COURTS

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by the complainant as a salesman Miss Ivy Yu, Professor Hsu Ti-shan Hon Pil Chun, Top Student at \$20 per month, During the past month, he has embezzled a total whom he collected varying amounts During the year the students for general work, progress and on behalf of complainant. All the

RECEIVER FINED

Appearing on remand, Leung Fat compiled a review of economic, Wong Tak Sung. Special Prize for alias Cho Shap, 32, fisherman, who Koo Wing Chiu and Lee Hoy Chau.

Det.-Sub. Insp. C. Dowman pro-(Pass in all subjects). Tam King secuted.

Wal, Young Hing Wing, Lau, Flio-ALLEGED ASSAULT Chu Hung-bun, 25, unemployed, very nearly a 1000 pages of type- all subjects). Lee Hon Fun, Mag- appeared before Mr. H. C. Macscript and contains many original dalen Tiu, Veronica Lee, Yeung namara yesterday when he was an escort girl and of assaulting her in a hotel on Tuesday July 15.

The complainant, Chan Yingpin, 20, gave evidence and stated willingly assisted the students and Award of Merit; Prize for Geo- that accused made her acquaintgave them every facility for ob- graphy; Prize for Art Lai Chung ance when she was working in Yu Mo. Top Student (women); Award Lok Escort Bureau.

The very excellent results are in of Merit; Prize for Handwork. On July 15, she was summoned the main due to the untiring Julia Ho Award of Merit, Millicent by telephone to meet the accused efforts of Mr. S. G. Davis who has Leung. Award of Merit; Prize for at the Kum Tol Hotel in Nathan now got the colossal task of edit- Handwork, Wong Chak Lau, Prin- Road. At the hotel accused was ing the results. At the same time cipal's Prize for general work, pro- alleged to have demanded \$2, and a relief map of Hongkong and New gress and social activity. Cheng when she refused, slapped her. As a result of a struggle between her and accused she injured her hand Too frequently in functions such CHINESE SECTION, FINAL YEAR and was admitted to hospital.

as this one, the most important Lee Woon Wah, First Prize for Accused said he assaulted her people present receive the least Men. First Prize for Education; because she went out with other notice during speeches. I refer to First Prize for Mathematics. Ma men. He took her to hospital in the graduating students, and as Chuen Hei. First Prize for Women; a taxi because of the injury to her they are going out to become Handwork Prize. Lam Kam Chuen hand and later accompanied her teachers I will venture upon a few First Student in Science, Chan Pul to the Police Station where he was words of advice. The profession of Ling. First Prize for Practical surprised when the girl made the teaching as seen through the eyes teaching. Poon Ue Chen. First allegation against him of having of a student in school and also in Prize for Social Activities. Chow demanded \$2. Accused denied Chung Ming. First Prize in Psycho- having made the demand,

logy; First Prize for Chinese and The case was adjourned until history; First Prize for Geography. July 21. Wai King-tuen. First Prize for Art. Sub.-Insp. Baysting was in charge

Lau Kam Chuen. Second Prize for of prosecution. MARINE COURT

ANCHORED IN MINEFIELD

Leung Hak, 40, a steersman, and Kwok Chuen Boon. First Prize for Men; First Prize for Geo- two other boatmen were fined sums graphy; First Prize for Science of \$40, in default five weeks' hard and Mathematics; Chen Ching labour, when they appeared yes-Mei, First Prize for Women; First terday before Cmdr. J. Jolly on the Prize for Chinese and History; charge that they had anchored Tam Sau Yung. Second Prize for without permission in the Tathong all Subjects; First Prize in Hand- Channel Minefield.

work; Chow Foo Chuen. First Sgt. Davitt prosecuted.

COXWAIN FINED Prize in Art. Poon Pak Woon. First The coxwain of a launch was Prize for Psychology, Shum King fined \$30, in default 30 days, for Hor. First Prize for Art. Wong having made fast to a ship while Pul Kul. First Prize for Handwork, underway,

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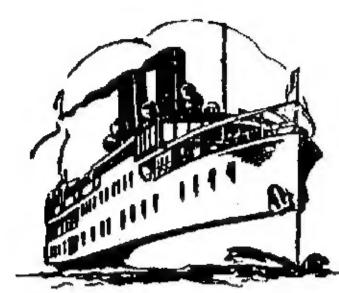
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There was a special cash sweep on the last race (tickets at 20 cents each) the winning ticket No. 678 collecting \$479.50.

Pari-mutual results were as fol-

\$1.60; Race 4 \$2.95; 80 cts.; Race 5 columns to their present location \$2.55; \$1.55; Race 6 \$2.00; \$1.10.

Bets were 20 cents each Special cash sweep (Race 6)-No. 678 (\$479.50); No. 1216 (205. 50); starters and non-starters \$5 each.

PETROL CARGO STOLEN

Some 1,650 tins of petrol, valued at \$15,000 on board a trading junk No. T4683H were alleged by the by mere students, boys and girls master of the junk to have been taken away by armed robbers in British waters on Sunday.

Mak Chi-tai, master of the junk in question, reported that while his junk was anchored at Cha Ku Ling on Sunday about 9 p.m., seven armed men from two sam- tical construction and about 200 pans and a sailing boat boarded girl students. his junk and sailed with it until the following day when he and his crew were put ashore on an island near the Nine Pins Group,

The master and his fokis were brought to Hongkong by a passing junk.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WEEKLY RETURN

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 12, 1941, there were altogether 95 traffic accidents as the result of which four persons were killed children of the settlers were counand 24 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, two Chinese females, aged a and 5, and a Chinese male, age 65, were knocked down and killed by a hus a lorry and a tramcar respectively while crossing the carriageway and a Bren carrier passenger died from injuries received when the carrier ran off the roadway.

Of the 95 accidents, 44 were collisions between vehicles: 36 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 15 accidents were one to other causes.

GEN. IRWIN

It is learned in Hongkong that pices of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, popular at its premises in Bridges Street G. S. O. I. of the China Command where it was opened to the public for over a year from 1937 to 1939, yesterday. has been promoted to the rank of Major-General.

for sale, comprise works of about Maj.-Gen. Irwin at the age of 60 prominent painters and calli-59, is considered an authority on graphists, including Messrs. Huang mechanisation. He commanded the Shao-chiang, Liu Lin-ming, Chen 6th Infantry Brigade and was Kung-che, Yang Chien-li, Mai formerly Chief Instructor at Sand- Hwa-tse, Chien Ching-tsai and Li Fung-kung.

While here, he was a brilliant hockey player and marksman and was very popular with the troops and civilian officials.

The announcement was greeted in London papers as hailing the advance of experts in mechanisa- today and tomorrow, from 10 a.m. tion, two other officers also being to 9 p.m. daily. promoted at the same time.

G.O.C. LEAVING

It is authoritatively learned that H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General A E. Grasett, will be leaving the Colony at the week-end to take up for Saturday have been postponed, his new appointment.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 18 to 24 July 1941.

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Germanization Of Poland Is Proceeding With A Ruthless Thoroughness

Germanization of the land won by the Third Reich from farmer Poland is proceed ng with a ruthless thoroughness that shows long preparation, states the "Christian Science Monitor." As far as can be judged from the region about Litzmannstadt in the former Pollsh Corridor, active furtherance of theinterests of the German population which has come from Galicia and Volhynia is evident. The Polish population which has outlived the horrors of war is removed to the protectorate, employed in a subordinate position or entirely disre-

thatched roofs.

The Germans prefer the chim-

neys equally wide from top to

bottom, as they give a better

draught. If the picturesque Polish

farmhouses are too old or have

been ruined by the war, they are

torn down by the Polish workers

under German leadership and new

sant who has not yet been re-

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

The large Polish estates have

sentatives of the Department of

Agriculture and the Labour Front.

at Gradinki is not of a technical

nature, but merely "filling in wher-

ever needed" and making the set-

tlers feel at home. In their trim

black and white uniforms they at-

tend peasant festivals, help in

the kitchen, care for the children

and even work in the fields. Some

The girl teachers are surprisingly

whole village of 50 children all by

herself was only in her third half

settlement by the Germans on this

done to give the appearance of -

modern structures are built. Some-

The German peasants who are reconstructing an old farmhouse or being settled in and round Litz- building a sawmill. One of the mannstadt left their homes in the problems, as one young German exeastern part of former Poland to plained, is to reconstruct the chim-Race 1-Win \$1.05; place \$1.40; travel many miles in farm wagons neys of the Polish farm houses Race 2 \$7.30; \$2.80; Race 3 \$2.70; and on horseback in long dusty which are broad at the bottom and taper to a point above the straw

FELT STRANGE

When they arrived, they were tired and all felt strange in strange country, Many of them had been completely assimilated in their former Polish environment and can no longer speak and write German The important work of "re-Ger manizing" these Polish-Germans is being undertaken by various organization and departments of the times the cottage of a Polish pea-Third Reich.

Much of the work is being done moved is repaired. Work on the farms of the Polish population is. however, limited to the merest, eswho were organized in work groups for just this purpose long before the sentials. war began. In the Warthegau, the region about Litzmannstadt, there are 80 medical students, 100 stubeen confiscated by the Germans dents from normal schools, 150 and are being managed by represtudents of architecture and prac-The work of the 200 girls stationed

ALL VOLUNTEERS

They are all volunteers. Then organization is called Facheinsatz Ost (specialized volunteers East).

They work in collaboration with the S. S. Department for colonizing, which pays their expenses. The architects and construction students receive eight marks pay per of the girls are students in an day, the rest of the students get agricultural school. Hence this work five marks per day. Travelling ex- is good practical experience for penses are also paid by the S. S. them. The work of "resettlement and

"re-Germanization" was planned in young. One girl who manages a the camp at Gradinki by the student leaders. Maps and drawings semester at the University of Berlin were made for the projected buildwhen she volunteered. She had ings and improvements, The never had any experience as a teacher. On the whole the work of re- A ted and their previous school training ascertained. newly-conquered land is well enough

YOUTHS DIRECT LABOUR

It is no uncommon sight to see a permanency. The German settlers young blond lad of 18 or 19 in a seem to be striking root in their Hitler Youth uniform directing the new homes, the more so as whole work of five or ten Polish men in villages are transplanted as units.

EXHIBITION

AEROPLANE FUND

Hundreds, of people visited the

All-Hongkong exhibition of Chi-

nese oil and colour paintings and

calligraphy held under the aus-

The exhibits, most of which are

It is understood that the proceeds

from the sale will go to funds for

the purchase of aeroplanes for

POSTPONED

Two lawn bowls matches in the

Second Division League scheduled

with Prison Officers and Kowloon

Tong with the Hongkong Cricket

account of rain. The game will be

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The following will represent the

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played at Stanley.

AID OF CHINA'S

DEATH OF MRS.

The sympathies of his many friends will go out to Mr. Louis Maria da Silva, of Shanghai, on the death of his bride of a few hours which occurred on July 9,

The late Mrs. da Silva was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E' M. Carion and was only 21 years of age. She was married to Mr. da Silva on the same day that she died.

A Requiem Mass was held at the Church of Christ the King on of students whose work will be that the circumstances of his case Saturday and was followed by in- valuable to the community in the may be considered by the Secreterment at the Bubbling Well post-war period. Cemetery at 4 p.m. that day.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming mar-The exhibition will be continued riages were announced at the Re-No. 80 Queen's Road West, and provided: Miss Leung Wal-lan, of No. 91 Queen's Road West: TWO BOWLS GAMES

Road, third floor, and Miss Ellis ed Kingdom has been fully cons Yee Juan-yang, of the same dered: Recrelo calling off their fixture address.

FORTHCOMING GALA Included in the programme of

the forthcoming gala between the The latter club have taken the Combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. opportunity to arrange with the the Chinese Chibs, is an inter-P.O.C. to play off their match, school Relay Race and a 50 yards postponed from May 24, on free-style events, open to services

The marriage took place on July 5, at Baint Peter's Cathedral. Shanghai, of Roger, youngest son of Mrs. M. Monnot, to Paulette, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Kowloon Football Club in the Lawn Singapore, July 17 (Reuter)-It Bowls League tomorrow: ... B. is understood that the Maharajah Thomson, A. Thomson, C. Fuller, of Potiala is leaving for Malay in T. Fergusson (skip); G. Cross, C. August to inspect the Indian Army Woodcock, A. Macifityre, R. Ogden regiments stationed in this coun-(skip); B. Williams, G. Frost, Y. try. None of Patlala's State forces are here but the Maharajah, who Regerves: W. C. Ogley, L. Bones. is leader of the Bikhs, will see many troops from Punjab.

MAILS FOREIGN

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STUDIES **BRITAIN:** F.M.S. RESTRICTIONS

The F.M.S. Government has received instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies regarding students who may wish to proceed to the United Kingdom for the purpose of acquiring professional or other higher educational qualifications, the Malaya Tribune learns,

rigid ban which would have the first instance communicate with effect of holding up the training the Director of Education in order

It is realised that the war risks involved, including the possibility of interruption of studies when in private and Government scholars. the United Kingdom, may in certain circumstances be worth taking in the interests of the Empire as a whole, but it is considered in the S.S. and the F.M.S., during gistry, Supreme Court, yesterday:- that in general, students should Mr. Cheng Shiu-yuen, shroff, of only go to the United Kingdom in Malaya, not having yet taken

(a) That they have carried the training as far as possible locally (b) That the possibility of their Mr. Spencer Shing Yuen-sze, undertaking similar training bank clerk, of No. 24 Hillwood other sterling areas than the Unit-

(c) That the course which they desire to take will last for at least two years after their arrival in the United Kingdom, and that no question of their wishing to return to Malaya before that time is like

(d) That they are financially in the United Kingdom. A mini-

Pursue studies

satisfies the above conditions and seat of learning as famous as the desires to pursuo his studies in the Temples in the U.K.

It is not desired to impose any United Kingdom should in the tary of State before any arrangements for his voyage are made.

> These instructions apply to both A highly-placed Government official interviewed said that the successful Queen's Scholars, both the years 1939 and 1940, are still advantage of the facilities awarded them by virtue of their winning the coveted scholarships

> It is understood that two o them have applied to be allowed to continue their studies in the United Kingdom, in spite of the war risks, and their cases are at present having the consideration of the Government.

The successful Queen's Scholars for 1941 have not yet been selected. The results are expected only in September or October.

The suggestion to send Queen's Scholars and others for further equipped for their period of study studies in Australia is at present having the consideration of the mum sum of at least £200 per an- Government and an announcenum, excluding fees, should be ment will be made in the near future. Successful candidates, who wish to take Law, however, will have to go to the United King-Any student, it is stated, who dom, for Australia possesses no

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